

Carmel Valley Outlook

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CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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NOVEMBER 2, 1972



HAPPY TEARS cascade down the face of Debbie Jameson as she accepts the Jae Howell Perpetual High Point Team Trophy for the Cypress Swim Club, following the team's dramatic win Sunday in the 1972 Pacific AAU Class "B" Synchronized Swimming Championships held at Carmel Valley Community Pool. This was the first time a Cypress

team had ever won the coveted trophy, edging out the Walnut Creek Aquanauts by one point. In the background is Kathryn Blevens, whose first-place win with Gerri Brandly in the duet competition helped boost the team's score. See story on page 13. (photo by George T.C. Smith)

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

It's been a lovely experience these past two months to have been associated with some "beautiful people." These "beautiful people" happen to be older than the ones you hear about, but all of them are young at heart.

The following people worked very hard and came up with a Spook House that has received compliments from Marina, Monterey, Carmel and our Valley, which pleases us all very, very much.

Here they all are:

Jim & Hannah Brehmer, Blair Buckner, Ron & Rose Cloyd, Dick & Amelia Franke, Diane Hardy (our make-up lady), Vic Harber, Otto & Shirley Huebner, Denny & Jean Powell, George & Nancy Sackman, Chris & Val Spaulding, Les & Beth Vannatta, Diana Norby & Doreen McKenzie & Bob Wehe;

The very young at heart:

Mickey Cummings, Tom Vannatta, Jo Beth Vannatta, Chris Huebner, Berry Powell, Raymond & Michael Cloyd, Jeff & Jeannine Harber, Susie Wilkinson, Heidi Bundgard.

Outside Decorations - Sharon Weiss & Marion Englund
Special thanks to Mildred Hattan for our great publicity, too.

I've heard a few people don't understand about our Community Center and wonder why we don't offer things to all children and young people. My answer to that is, "I wish you could have seen the three-year-olds crawling through the tunnels to be greeted by the ghost, and seen the nine-year-olds want to come through again and again so badly that they would sneak through and the teen-agers who squealed and yelled the whole way through, too. We also had mommies and daddies and, if you please, we had the really young at heart group of over 50 years of age. All these souls enjoyed themselves, and to the ones who didn't make it, all I can say is, "I'm awfully sorry."

Thank you one and all for coming to the Community Center Spook House, we sure did work hard for you!

Sincerely,
SUSIE HARBER
Program Chairwoman of the
C.V.C.Y.C.

P.S. Some little and big people have asked me to tell them who was the great Mummie and the fantastic witch. Well, that's the Spook House mystery, it's the only one who knows and it's asleep (well earned I might add) for another year.

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Riverwood -- Board of Supervisors will hear appeal from use permit granted Arbor Development Company for Riverwood subdivision on Nov. 8, 2 p.m. Supervisors will also act on the tentative subdivision map for the 89-unit development.

Cement batch plant -- Board of Supervisors will hear appeal by Y.R. Azcarate from decision of Zoning Administrator denying continuation of variance to operate cement batch plant in Roach Canyon on Nov. 8, 11 a.m.

Odello development -- Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on the proposed Carmel Lagoon Reserve Redevelopment Project on Nov. 21, 10:30 a.m.

Flood plain zoning for Carmel Valley -- Board of Supervisors will hold a hearing Nov. 28, 2 p.m., to consider implementation of flood plain zoning for Carmel Valley.



COWBOYS shave their legs...

Feedbag...

By LUCY SMITHSON

CORRALS are sprouting green grass now. Most horses are happily nibbling this temporary grazing which has been well fertilized by their own droppings. Also, they are happily nibbling strongyle worms.

Roundworms—strongyles—lay their eggs in the horse's intestine. Each mature female worm lays thousands of eggs. These travel out of the intestine with the manure. Horse droppings are usually well laden with worm eggs.

The strongyle eggs hatch in the manure. The immature worms crawl up blades of grass where they are soon eaten by a horse. A horse may be infested with many hundreds of strongyles. You can practically count on every horse having some.

Strongyles don't stay in the horse's intestinal system. Once they've made it inside they set off on a grand tour of their new property.

They are bloodsuckers and travel by way of the bloodstream. They can cause clots in the blood vessels that lead to heart attacks, or when in a leg vein, to lameness. Strongyles infest the organs of a horse and can cause irreversible damage to heart, liver and other organs.

Strongyles may take half a year to get back into the horse's intestine. Now mature, they lay thousands of eggs, and hooray! here we go again.

Strongyles have a big cousin called ascarids. Strongyles are about as big as this type; ascarids grow as long as this page. Ascarid eggs lie about unhatched on the pasture until they are picked up. They hatch inside, make the grand tour in two or three months and reproduce anew.

YOUNG HORSES are particularly bothered by ascarids. Enough worms can block the small intestine. The anemia produced by the worms lowers the horse's resistance to bacterial infections like pneumonia. Also it makes him more accident prone to physical strains and injuries due to weakness.

"But," you cry, "the horses haven't grazed this field since last rainy season." Never fear, ascarids and strongyles can survive on the pasture for months until a grazing horse picks them up. Besides, the horse carries worms in all stages of development. The hatching, traveling around inside and egg laying go on all the time.

By the time a horse shows the scruffy coat and the easily-tired symptoms of a wormy horse, he's loaded with them. It's better to worm him while he's still healthy.

Laguna Seca Ranch, back when they raised Thoroughbreds, used to feed a low level of worm medicine in the grain three weeks out of every month. The thing about worm medicines, you see, is they can only kill the worms in the intestinal tract. They can't touch the worms that are out on tour doing all the damage. So you have to worm horses again and again.

SOMETIMES you see a horse rubbing his tail on the fence. It's obviously itchy and he'll rub it until his tail looks like a bottle brush. He's got pinworms. They're annoying but not serious. The same medicine that kills strongyles and ascarids will wipe out pinworms. They are all roundworms.

You'll need different medication to kill bots. Bots are another internal parasite but they are not worms. They are the larvae of the bot fly.

Bot flies lay their eggs on horse's legs. The eggs look like yellow specks on the legs. They're really glued on; you can hardly pick them off. Shaving them off with a dull safety razor is about your only recourse.

It's good horse management to shave off bot fly eggs because once inside the horse, they are difficult to kill and do a great deal of damage. They get inside when the horse puts his nose to his leg, like when he's scratching an itch. The larvae hatch at once and penetrate the nose and mouth passageways of the horse.

For several months after that the bot larva wanders through the connective tissue of the horse. It finally arrives just below the skin of the animal's back. There, the larva grows rapidly, feeding on the bloody serum its irritation produces. It emerges through the skin when it's about an inch long. After dropping to the ground, the larva forms a pupa and eventually turns into an adult bot fly.

All insects go through similar stages. They're wonderful only when the larva turns into a butterfly. Caterpillars are lovable. Bots we can do without.

THE ORGANIC GARDENER

... in Carmel Valley

By LEE HALL

MANURES

ANIMAL EXCREMENT completes part of the food life cycle between plants and animals. It is an integral part of the closed ecological system that is called the balance of nature. If all manures put out by "meat" animals and horses were put back into the soil, 70 to 80 percent of the nitrogen, phosphorous, potassium and 90 to 100 percent of the trace elements would be returned for the next plants.

Just as animals use oxygen and excrete carbon dioxide, and green plants use carbon dioxide and excrete oxygen, so it is with the food circle. Eventually, the most intelligent of the animals will have to re-enter the food cycle.

Fifty percent or more of the nutritive value of manures can be lost by improper handling. Manure left in the field will rapidly lose nitrogen from the sun. After the manure turns white, it is said to be "five fanged" and has practically no value except as a soil conditioner.

During the rainy season, the nutrients are leached out even faster. If manure cannot be turned into compost, it should be piled up as often as possible and some kind of cover put over the top. The manure should be cut under as soon as possible.

If it is not possible to cut it under, it should be put on the area to be used and watered well so that the nutrients at least will go into the soil and not be lost to the atmosphere from the sun.

If fresh manure is available and odor is a problem, a light sprinkling of slaked lime or wood ashes will get rid of the odor and also prevent flies if they are a problem. The lime should be put on after the watering.

Manures are made up of fibers, undigested particles, mucous and bacteria. Many are over 50 percent bacteria. The bacteria are primarily on the surface areas, and in fact are what makes the characteristic droppings. Bacteria are primarily protein, which is high in nitrogen, so when watering in fresh manure, the water should be continued until the characteristic appearance is broken down. This is especially true with horse and rabbit manures.

If fresh manure is used on ground that will be used for pasture, the animals should not be allowed to graze the pasture any shorter than three inches, because manure that is not composted can carry worm eggs. The eggs are found next to the ground and a few as high as two and a half inches above ground. Manure that has been composted, or turned under, cannot pass the worm eggs on.

Steer manure from feed lots is much richer than range manure.

Remember that most fresh manures, especially chicken, are "hot" and should not touch the plant.

WE REALIZE that many people do not have animals to manufacture manure. We do not advocate buying packaged manures except for pot plants, window box or other limited use. Packaged manures are just too expensive, but a great deal of manure can be had for the asking. Many people who own horses are glad to give away the manure, as are people who raise rabbits. Some chicken farms will give away manure or sell it at a small cost since chicken manure is especially rich in phosphorous and other nutrients. Chicken farms will often give away feathers which compost beautifully and contain about four percent nitrogen. Dog manure, incidentally, is very rich in nutrients.

We were reading a book about wild horses in the western states and why overgrazing by cattle had nearly done in the west.

Horses have only one stomach so grain and seeds that they eat quite often go through undigested. This was especially important on the dry plains where grass seeds were deposited in a nice pile of fertilizer waiting for the rains.

Cattle, on the other hand, have four stomachs and practically no seeds go through in a viable state. Any annual native grasses that cattle ate before they went to seed had no way to reproduce themselves. You might remember this if you are using uncomposted horse manure and the horse has been eating wild oats or fox tails. Composting kills the weed seeds.

Different manures have different compositions. We find that phosphorous is the one element most likely to be low in organic soils unless care is taken. Superphosphate or ground phosphate rock can be used the first and second years respectively, or if available, chicken or dog manure is high in phosphorous.

Below are some of the common manures and what nutrients they contain. Minor and trace elements are not given since most manures give ample amounts.

	Percent Nitrogen	Percent Phosphorus	Percent Potassium
Horse	0.7	0.3	0.6
Rabbit	2.4	1.4	0.6
Chicken	2.0	2.0	1.0
Steer (range)	0.7	0.3	0.4

Be sure to



Carmel Valley Outlook

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

MAGIC POTIONS stirred in a witch's cauldron produced place mats, napkins and tallies bedecked with witches, owls, pumpkins and black cats, the theme for Halloween at the final benefit bridge and canasta party of the year sponsored by St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church. Fifty-six ladies gathered for the autumn affair at the Flight Road home of Mrs. Philip Walker, who was assisted by Mmes. Edna Smith, Peggy Kvenild and Frances Anthony. Pumpkin pies baked for the entire guest list by Edna were described as "things of beauty and a JOY to eat!" Centerpieces awarded as table prizes were miniature pumpkins nestled on driftwood in autumn leaves with tiny dried bouquets of wild flowers gathered last spring in Washington and Oregon.

Winners of the delightful decorations were Lucille Ambrosio, Jenny Biggens, Vera Bautz, Helen Fitch, Olga Darch, Natalie Raymond, Novella Nicholson, Esther Price, Marian Kingsland, Marie Rich, Dorothy Waggeman, Martha Huff, Frances Wilson and Gene Fairchild. The first in bridge was won by Marie Rich, second by Novella Nicholson. Canasta high was won by Lucille Ambrosio and second place went to Jenny Biggens. Kathryn Walker, social chairman for the group announces this to be the last party until 1973, but cordially invites everyone to attend the Christmas Bazaar to be held at the church in Robinson Canyon on December 1.

xxx

THERE WERE RACES in the driveway, dancing in the living room and a spook house in the back yard when the costumed Carmelo 4-H Club members gathered at the Sage Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mink to celebrate Halloween. Two hay wagons furnished by the Bill Farris picked up revellers at the Community Center Spook House for the ride up the hill to the party chairmanned by Heather Golden. Judged as the best costumes were Kathy and Susan Lockwood who came as "the Campbell kids." A decorated cake was awarded to Garth Fraser, winner of the musical chair contest.

xxx

"AN OLD OAK LEAF CLUSTER" to Carmel High Padre Chess players whose team returned with a third place trophy last weekend—from competition in the California State High School Team Chess Championships. Planning the strategy were Kevin Walsh, Steve Hand, John Dally and Bruce Walsh. John Dally and Kevin Walsh also won first and second place, unrated class, third in the state.

xxx

"CLUSTERS," too, to Carmel Valley's Boy Scout Troop 127 which took the Fall District Camporee Award last weekend at Fort Ord. "When you're Good, you're good—when you're Best, you're unbeatable," was the high praise for the Valley Troop which has held the outstanding award for ONE YEAR! Steve Savoldi, senior patrol leader, and Ray Lubeck, assistant patrol leader, were in charge of the boys who were judged on such accomplishments as campsite preparation, pitching a tent, string burn, scavenger hunt, knot tying, etc., for which the boys earned blue proficiency ribbons.

xxx

ANNUAL MEETING OF CANCER SOCIETY

"AN OLD OAK LEAF CLUSTER" to residential chairman, Mrs. Norman Bundgard, the precinct captains, neighborhood volunteers and generous donations of residents who helped to put the Upper Carmel Valley Cancer Drive over its quota—an announcement made last weekend at the annual meeting of the Monterey-San Benito Counties unit of the American Cancer Society.

Representing Carmel Valley were Mr. and Mrs. Bundgard and Col. (USA ret.) and Mrs. William Taylor. William H. Temple of Salinas presided at the dinner meeting held at the Corral de Tierra Country Club and was re-elected president for the coming year. Valley-ite Doris Bundgard was named to the board of directors and received a special service award along with others singled out from the two counties.

Guest speaker was Dr. Harvey Kneernschild, president of the Santa Clara Unit of the American Cancer Society. He noted the dramatic increase in cancer cures (one out of three) in recent years and stated, "with the elimination of patient-physician delay one out of two will be cured in the immediate future. A few years ago," the speaker said, "ten percent cure was the rule." He termed the Cancer Act of 1971 one of the major accomplishments of the Nixon Administration, but said, "Congress' failure to appropriate the full amount of money requested was tragic." He urged citizens to contact representatives in Congress to campaign for the full amount. "Public cooperation is necessary for the realization of the full potential."

TULARCITOS FLAG FOOTBALL

"Herb's Halfbacks—the four teams which make up the Tularcitos Flag Football League sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Center—reached the half-way mark in the league's 1972 schedule last Saturday with the following standings announced:

In first place are the RAIDERS with three wins, no losses and no ties; COWBOYS rank second with two wins, 1 loss and no ties; placing third are the FORTY-NINERS with one win, two losses and no ties; the ROADRUNNERS are running fourth with three losses.

Giving us a play-back of Saturday's events, Coach Herb Reuter recalled, when the Cowboys met the Raiders, the opening kick-off was returned by Brian Pearson, who "turned the corner" and went all the way. The conversion was blocked by Rick Hindman. Jeff Harber at left defensive



WITH HALLOWEEN COSTUMES returned to the attic—Christmas is really just around the corner—to set the holiday mood the Chapel Guild of Carmel Valley Community Chapel has scheduled their Holiday Bazaar for Saturday, Nov. 11 from 10:30-3:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall on Village Drive. Mrs. Peter Wangoe, guild president, poses with one of a myriad of aprons "for all occasions" in front of a table laden with ideas for gifting everyone on your list. Two of the hard-working chairmen are (left) Mrs. Willoughby G. Moore, in charge of jewelry and white elephants and Mrs. Elbert Wade

who fashioned many of the lovely Christmas ornaments which will be found in the Boutique Booth. Be sure to visit Mrs. Thomas McKiernon's "Needles and Threads" booth which will feature an exciting array of handmade items including (shown) the exquisite ladies cardigan with the Aran Leaf pattern; for the golfer on your list, club covers, knit slippers and infant sweaters. Also full length skirts with adjustable waistbands, handmade dolls, bean bags, luncheon cloths, clever checkbook covers, tote bags, and even man's best friend is not forgotten...doggie coats!

end constantly repelled any attempts to sweep his end. In the second quarter it was a see-sawing battle of the defenses with Chris Paik and Ron Alexander of the Cowboys holding the Raider offense while Brad Tucker, Dave McNeely and Howard Warner dumped the Cowboy offense. On an errant play Pearson ran into the end zone and was zapped for a safety. The Cowboys led at the half 6-2. In the third quarter it was defense again until the last minute of play when Powell returned a punt for 60 yards. Raider offensive blocking picked up in the fourth quarter as Barry Powell led by Rick Hindman and Matt Nottenkamper swept end for 6 points—the conversion failed. Final score: Raiders 14-6.

ROADRUNNERS vs. FORTY-NINERS

After a defensive exchange, Kevin Washington sprang loose around end for five yards and the opening tally. Brent Buche blocked the conversion. Garth Hattan on two successive off tackle power plays evened the score at 6-6. The conversion was blocked by Louie Casarez and Danny Mc-



PLANNING THE Festival of Trees, Mrs. Saul Weingarten (left), workshop chairman, with Mrs. H.B. McCullough of Carmel Valley, workshop coordinator. (Steve Crouch photo).

FESTIVAL OF THE TREES

Women and men who are chairmen of the annual Festival of Trees at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art finally got together today (Thursday) to find out what has been going on with everyone else. One thing they'll hear is that this year (the Festival's fourth) five more trees were sold and decorated with less help.

For some of the chairmen, such as Mrs. Saul Weingarten of Pebble Beach, the workshop chairman, tasks began in earnest last winter. For others, such as Mrs. Marion Reid of Pebble Beach, hospitality chairman, the efforts are more strenuous this fall.

Acting the part of a conductor trying to get the slower committees caught up with the faster ones is Mrs. Willard Fonda of Pebble Beach, general chairman of the Festival which is scheduled for Dec. 1-3 at the Museum.

Among the chairmen are Mrs. James Cowley of Pebble Beach who is working on the Dec. 2 Children's Day which is titled "A Story Book Christmas;" Mrs. Donald Merz of Carmel who is working on the Country Store where home-baked gingerbread, brownies and fruitcake will be sold; and Mrs. Monte Harrington of Carmel Highlands. Kay Harrington is planning the invitational preview Champagne Gala which will open the show Nov. 30 between 6 and 8:30 p.m.

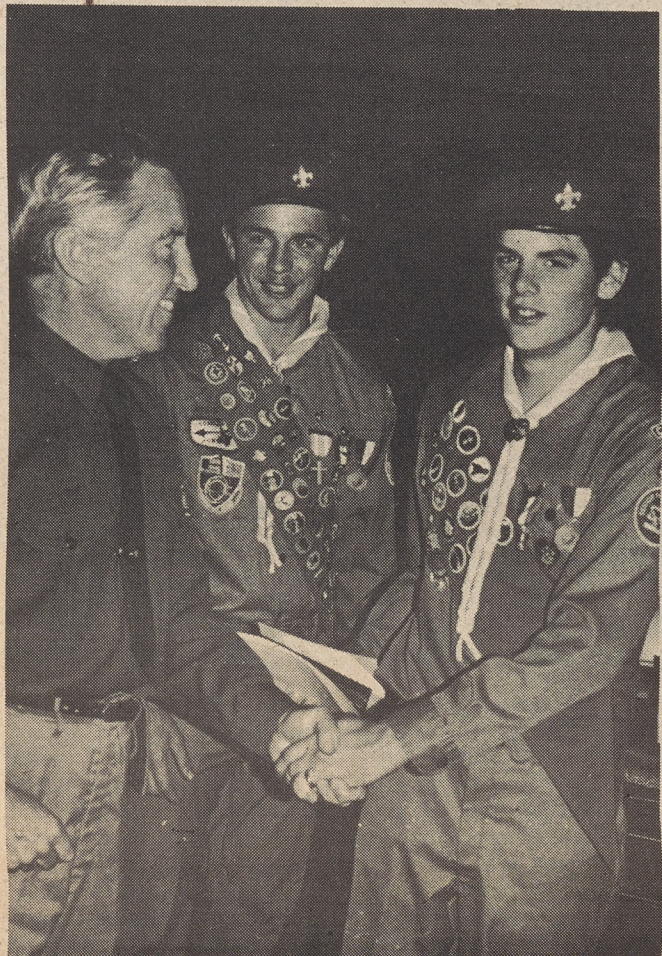
Other chairmen are Mrs. Harry Lusignan of Pebble Beach, invitations; William Stone, printing and posters; Mrs. H.L. Schilling of Pebble Beach, reservations and addressing for the gala; Steve Crouch of Carmel, photographs; Mrs. Leslie Welge of Carmel, poster distribution; Mrs. Ed Christensen, tree delivery; Sal Cardinali, whose company has volunteered to deliver the trees; and Mrs. Roy Gilbeau of Carmel Highlands, publicity.

Col. Kern Posey, along with Mrs. Fonda, was co-chairman of selling the 30 trees, which local businesses have purchased.

Continued on next page

MORE OAKS & CACTI

A BOY SCOUT COURT OF HONOR is always meaningful to the Scout who has completed the requirements for an award, his family which proudly witnesses the ceremony, as well as comrades in the troop who have either achieved the same honor and value his accomplishment or are attempting to attain the identical goal. Never more so, however, than when a Boy Scout completes the qualifications for EAGLE—a plateau which requires a minimum of five years' effort, 21 merit badges, an Eagle project, and six months in service as an officer. Such a presentation was made to Steve Savoldi at a recent Troop 127 Court of Awards held at the Carmel Valley Community Center.



DR. DAVID MORRIS (past Scoutmaster of Troop 127) has a warm congratulatory smile and handclasp for Steve Savoldi—sentiments obviously shared by Peter Grover.



COMPLETING a mile swim and scout lifeguard won for Peter Grover these honors which are presented by Dan Curran.



OTTO HUEBNER (right), president of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club which sponsors Carmel Valley's Boy Scout

Troop 127, made the Eagle Presentation to Steve Savoldi, who is flanked by a very proud family.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD WAYMIRE and son, Scott, who awards the Star Mother's Badge to his mother. Observing is Rick Powers, assistant Scoutmaster.



MRS. FRANK GROVER pins a Silver Palm on her son, Peter—an award made when a Scout earns 15 merit badges over Eagle.



SHARING an impressive moment with their sons who are receiving Second Class Rank (back row, left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Hans Doelman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Geis and Mr.

and Mrs. Jack George. Scouts include (left to right) Steve Doelman, Michael Geis, Chris Paik and Sean George.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



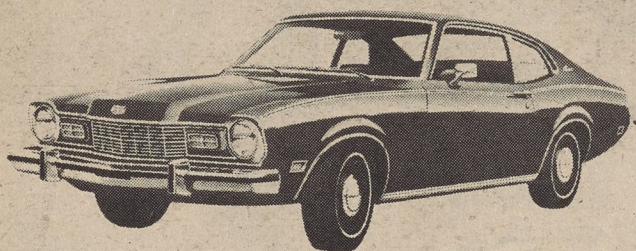
FIRST CLASS Scouts, these four, and they have the badges to prove it! The awards to Chris Kelly, Alex Blevins, Allen Dewey and Robbie Evans met with the approval of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Blevins, Hubert Dewey, and John Zelinsky.



THE "NEW LOOK of Scouting" also includes some new awards such as the addition of "Scout" presented here to Mike Baxter, Mark Souval, Mike Lubeck and Bill Ruggles. Parents accompanying the boys include (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Paul Souval, Mrs. Ray Lubeck, Mrs. Gary Loban and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ruggles.



APPRECIATION is shown by the Troop to two ladies who have devoted a great deal to Scouting—Nancy Bletzer (left) and Mrs. Dudley Swim (right) who were presented certificates by Waymire naming them as honorary Scoutmasters.



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HAVING FULFILLED necessary requirements for "Life," merit badges were given to Ray Lubeck, Richard Williams and Dave Hentges. Family witnesses include Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lubeck, Mrs. Tom Williams and Mrs. Ronald Hentges.



SCOUTMASTER HAROLD WAYMIRE congratulates Scouts whose attendance record has been 90 percent or better—Scott Waymire, Rick Hentges, Peter Grover and Dave Hentges.



DAN CURRAN gives awards (office warrants, patrol leader, etc.) to (left to right) Robbie Evans, Scott Waymire, Tim McFadden, Ray Lubeck, Allen Crockett, Dave Hentges and Dave Williams. Note new uniforms AND the red berets!



"THE PAUL BUNYAN AX AWARD" was made to Ray Lubeck (left) and Alex Blevins (right) by Rick Hentges. Ray and Alex had passed a multiple use of ax instruction including felling a tree at least four inches in diameter, cutting into two-foot lengths, building a brush pile, etc.

Continued on next page



MR. AND MRS. CLEM SAVOLDI of West Garzas Road make the Eagle presentation to Steve Savoldi, witnessed by members of the young Eagle Scout's family.



NAMED TO Leadership Corps are (left to right) Peter Grover, Ray Lubeck, Dave Williams, Allen Crockett, presentation made by Steve Savoldi.



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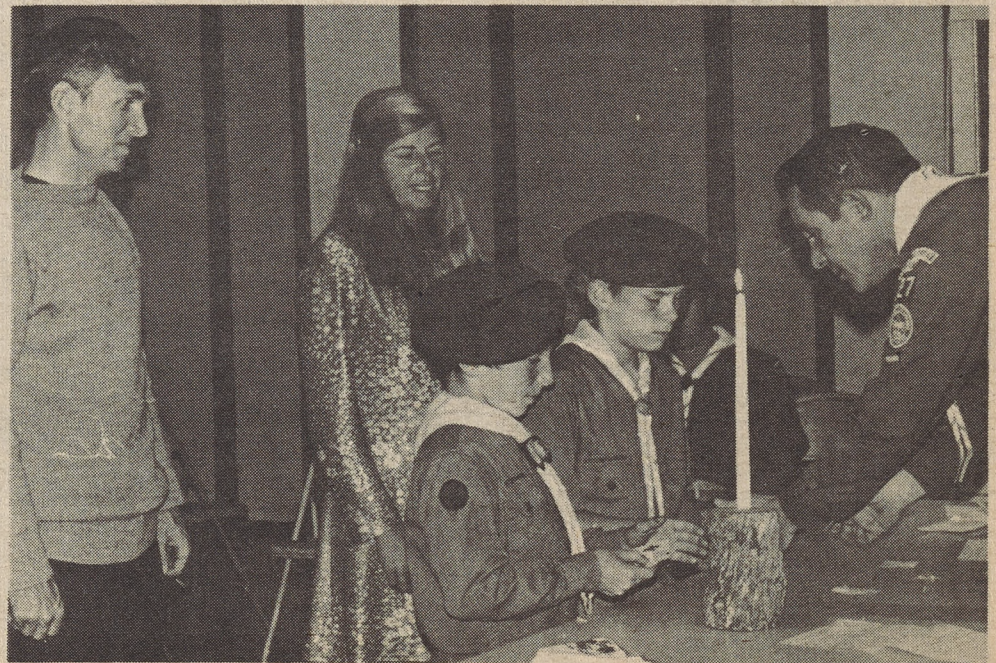
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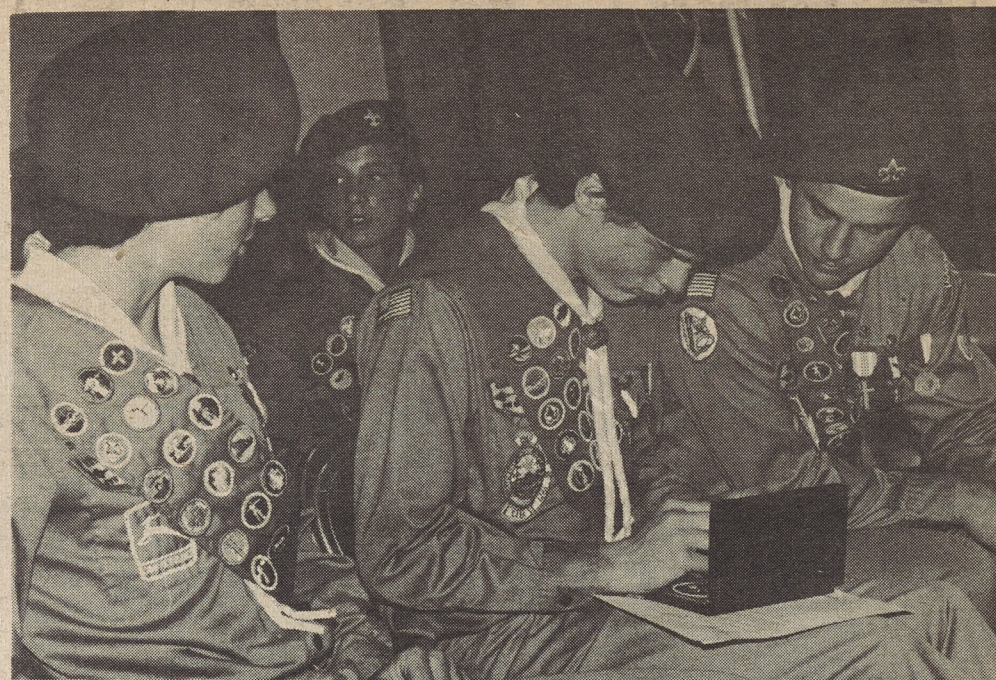
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THE RANK of Tenderfoot is awarded to Chris Fromm (right) and Rick Petkus (left) by Harold Waymire, while Lt. Col. Rudy Fromm and Mrs. Gerald Petkus observe.

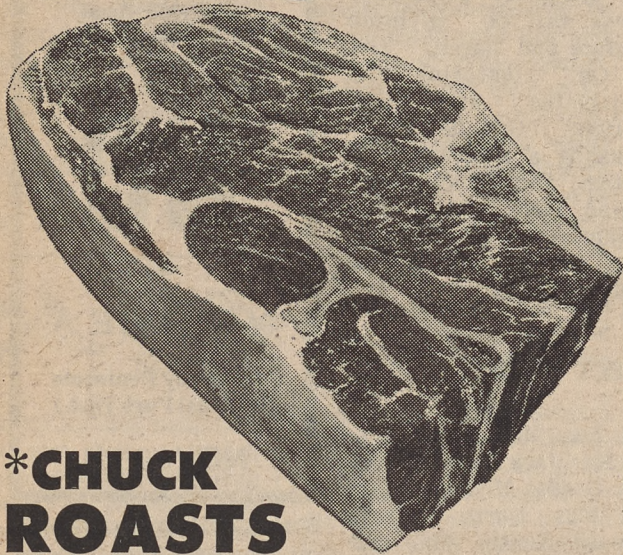


STEVE SAVOLDI'S Eagle Badge was the center of attention as Dan Curran, Ray Lubeck and Peter Grover admire the handsome award.



DAN CURRAN presents special awards to (left to right) Sean George, Alex Blevins, Steve Doelman and Robbie Evans.

RIGHT... from Safeway



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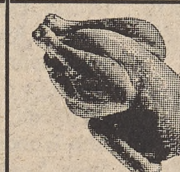
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Sara Lee Pecan Coffee Cake
or Butter Streusel, Frozen—12 1/4-oz.
Reg. Discount Price 98¢
SS PRICE 85¢

Liquor — Wine
Blended Whiskey, 80 Proof—5th (1/2 Gallon \$9.25) **\$3.29**
Seagrams 7, Blended Whiskey, 80 Proof—5th (1/2 Gallon \$11.99) **\$5.39**
Mountain Castle Wine, Gallon **\$1.86**
Almaden Rhine Wine, Mountain—1/2 Gallon **\$2.98**
Burgundy Wine, Italian Swiss Colony, Napa-Sanoma-Mendocino—1/2 Gallon **\$2.79**
Annie Green Springs, Country Wine—5th (Liquor available at stores marked L only) **95¢**

Deodorant Soap Truly Fine—5-oz. Bath Bar **13¢**
Pooch Royal Burgers Semi Moist Dog Food 72-oz. **\$1.55**
Bundt Cake Mixes Pillsbury, With Glaze—24-oz. **85¢**

Health & Beauty Aids
Arrid Extra Dry, Anti-Perispirant, Light Powder—6-oz. **99¢**
Macleans Toothpaste, 6.75-oz. **59¢**
Safeway Vitamin C, 100 mg.—100 Count **44¢**
Listerine Antiseptic, 20-oz. Bottle **\$1.14**
Safeway Mouthwash, 16-oz. Bottle **43¢**
Contac Capsules, 22 Count (20 Count \$1.97) **\$1.15**

Dove Detergent
Liquid For Dishes—22-oz.
Reg. Discount Price 47¢
SS PRICE 42¢

Herbel Essense
Clairal Shampoo, Reg.—8-oz.
Reg. Discount Price \$1.37
SS PRICE 99¢

Shortening
Royal Satin—3-lb. Can
Reg. Discount Price 89¢
SS PRICE 82¢

Tomato Juice
Libby, 5 1/2-oz.—6-Pack
Reg. Discount Price 54¢
SS PRICE 47¢

Beverage Buys
MJB Coffee, 2-lb. Can **\$1.55**
MJB Coffee, 3-lb. Can **\$2.29**
Edwards Coffee, 2-lb. Can **\$1.51**
Freeze Dried Coffee, 3-lb. Can **\$1.64**
Sanalac, Non-fat Dry Milk—32-oz. Creamer—16-oz. (Lucerne Coffee Toner—16-oz. 74¢) **\$1.48**
Bordens Cremora, 16-oz. Glass **77¢**
Luzianne Coffee, With Chicory—1-lb. 12-oz. Jar **\$1.12**
Ovaltine, 4-oz. Jar **79¢**

Safeway Cheese Choices
Danish Blue Cheese, Random Weights—Lb. **\$1.69**
Swiss Chunk Cheese, Safeway, 12-oz. Pkgs.—Lb. **\$1.19**
Mozzarella Cheese, Valley of the Moon Ball Cheese—8-oz. Pkgs. **51¢**
Sharp Cheese, Safeway, Chunk—12-oz. Pkgs.—Lb. **\$1.20**

Snack-Time Ideas
Planters Peanuts, Cocktail—13-oz. (Spanish—13-oz. 59¢) **75¢**
Screaming Yellow Zonkers, 6 1/2-oz. **38¢**
Jell-O Soft Swirl, Package **32¢**
Lucerne Ice Cream, 1/2 Gallon **79¢**
Country Pure Ice Cream, Natural Flavors—Qt. **86¢**

Breakfast Suggestions
Hungry Jack Biscuits, Pillsbury Buttermilk—9 1/2-oz. **24¢**
Wheatena Cereal, 22-oz. Package **44¢**
Wheat Hearts, Hot Cereal—28-oz. **48¢**
Wagner Breakfast Drinks, 32-oz. **32¢**
Wheaties Cereal, 18-oz. Package **62¢**
Kix Cereal, Corn Puffs—9-oz. Cereal—8-oz. (Frankenberry—8-oz. 44¢) **47¢**
Count Chocula, Cream O The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 41¢) **46¢**
Large Eggs **45¢**

Baking Needs
Gold Medal Flour, 10-lb. Bag **\$1.15**
Bakers Coconut, 5-lb. Bag **38¢**
Karo Syrup, Angel Flakes—7-oz. (Premium Shredded—8-oz. 42¢) **37¢**
Wesson Oil, 44-oz. Blue Label (Red Label—16-oz. 40¢ 32-oz. 74¢) **41¢**
Muffin Mix, 16-oz. Glass (48-oz. 87¢) **57¢**
Angel Food Cake, Duncan Hines—14 1/2-oz. **63¢**
Jiffy Cake Mixes, 9-oz. (Frosting Mix—7 1/2-oz. 13¢) **13¢**
Soft Margarine, Fleischmanns Corn Oil Two 1/2-lb. Tubs **48¢**
Star Olive Oil, 24-oz. **\$1.32**
Noodles Romanoff, Betty Crocker—5 1/2-oz. **52¢**

Port Salut Cheese **\$1.27**
Imported Danish—Lb.

Fudge Brownie Mix **69¢**
Betty Crocker, Supreme—23-oz.

Safeway Coffee **\$1.39**
Pre-Ground—2-lb. Bag

TUNA SUPREME
Mix mayonnaise, tuna, chopped hard-boiled eggs, pickle relish, mustard. Season to taste. Spread on toasted, buttered English Muffin open-faced.
English Muffins, Mrs. Wrights 6 Count Package **31¢**
Sea Trader Tuna, Chunk, Light Meat 6 1/2-oz. Can **39¢**

Western Farms Bread **37¢**
Skylark—1 1/2-lb. Loaf (Wheat Germ Bread—1 1/2-lb. 55¢)

Bourbon Whiskey **\$3.59**
Hudson House, 80 Proof—5th

WELCOME Food Stamp Shoppers

Cauliflower Large, Snowy White Heads
Each **39¢**

Salad Tomatoes For Salads or For Slicing
2 Lb. Basket **59¢**

Crisp Radishes All Washed & Cleaned
3 6-oz. Pkgs. **39¢**

Mandarins Satsuma Variety
3 Lbs. **89¢**

Large Avocados California Grown (24 Size)
Each **49¢**

Salad Lettuces Red, Butter or Romaine
2 for **39¢**

Crisp Radishes All Washed & Cleaned
3 6-oz. Pkgs. **39¢**

Mandarins Satsuma Variety
3 Lbs. **89¢**

New Fall Crop NUTS
* Walnuts * Almonds
* Filberts * Brazils
Mix or Match **Lb. 44¢**

Large Artichokes Globe Variety **2 for 39¢**
Fresh Broccoli Large, Clean Bunches—Each **39¢**
Fancy Green Cabbage Crunchy, Crisp Heads—Lb. **12¢**
Red Delicious Apples Fancy California **4 Lb. 79¢**
Sunkist Lemons Large Size, Lots of Juice (115's) **3 for 29¢**
Crisp Green Celery Large, Clean Stalks (24 Size)—Each **29¢**
Head Lettuce Large Heads, Western Iceberg **4 for 1**
Centennial Yams U.S. No. 1 Quality **2 Lb. 39¢**
Breakfast Prunes Del Monte Brand **2 Lb. 79¢**
Artichoke Hearts Caro Mia, Marinated—6-oz. Glass **3 for 1**

APPLE CIDER **\$1.15**
Town House—Gallon

Household Helpers
Kleenex Tissue, White or Colors 2-Ply—200 Sheets **29¢**
Handi Wrap, 300 Foot Roll **66¢**
Placemats, Scott Disposable—24 Count **47¢**
Royale Bath Tissue, Costa Brava—2 Roll **27¢**
Saran Wrap, 100 Foot Roll **63¢**
Bruce Clean & Wax, For Floors—27-oz. **85¢**
Janitor-In-A Drum, Liquid Cleaner—32-oz. **83¢**
Oven Cleaner, Dow—8-oz. Spray Can **77¢**
Niagara Spray Starch, 22-oz. Can **63¢**
Formula 409, Cleaner/Refill—22-oz. Spray 84¢ **\$1.45**

Items and prices in this ad are available from November 1, thru November 7, 1972 at the Safeway Stores listed below.
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

Since we're neighbors, let's be friends.

DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE

SAFeway

New Red Cross youth volunteers to learn the ropes

The varied techniques of hospital work will be presented to a group of youth volunteers Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Hillhaven-Carmel Convalescent Hospital under the direction of Hospital Administrator, Mrs. Lucille Allen.

According to Mrs. Allen, Head Nurse Mrs. Mary Morton and Mrs. Aida Mori, hospital dietician, will explain how the volunteers will be helping them in their work with patients.

This youth program is being established under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross because Mrs. Irene Bolin, the Hillhaven activity director requested their aid in the recruitment

of young volunteers. Twenty-two students from Carmel and Carmel Valley attended a Red Cross orientation session at the Chapter House last week.

They are: Veronica Bestor, Keit Blum, Dian de Amaral, Casey Farris, Leslie Henry, Debbie Hinton, Cathy Jacobs, Joylene Lubeck, Tracy Martin, Sherry McNulty, Terry Orella, Dena Palmer, Derek Poole, Kim Renfro, Elena Robinson, Debbie Silver, Gretchen Smith, Lisa Stephens, Vickie Van Hagen, Ann Woods, Pam Wright and Julia Yerkovich.

As members of a new organization, Terry Orella, Casey Farris, Joylene

Lubeck, Sherry McNulty and Tracy Martin are working on a charter and suitable application for volunteers to take home for signatures of the parents.

Teenage students interested in becoming a part of this program may obtain more information by telephoning 624-8296.

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Specials

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Padre band to travel

The Carmel High School band, under the direction of Henry Avila, will be attending the 23rd Annual High School Band Day, sponsored by the University of California Marching Band. This colorful and spectacular exhibition will be held during the pre-game activities of the California-Oregon football game on Saturday, Nov. 4. The band is one of 70 bands chosen from all Northern California to travel to Memorial Stadium in Berkeley to represent their high school. 4500 high school bandmen and 500

maorettes will form an inspiring massed band on the football field. Sixty-one members of the local band will be in attendance. The massed bands will be playing four pieces during the pre-game ceremony. These will be "Olympic Fanfare and March," "Get It On," featuring the majorettes and flag twirlers; "On the Mall," including a singing choral section; and Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake." Their performance will be concluded with the playing of the national anthem.

High School Boosters elect officers

New officers and board members were introduced at the recent annual open meeting of the Carmel High School Boosters' Club.

Re-elected for a second term as co-presidents were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman; Frank Lucido, vice president; Mrs. Frank Lucido, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Smith, secretary.

Members of the board of directors include: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Argust, Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Marinkovich, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deas, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miyamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Busick, Richard Smith; Mr. and Mrs. William Lemos, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Irwin, Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Rilling, Mr. and Mrs. John Calcagno and Paul Hasdovac.

Mrs. Lemos was named chairman for the fall banquet with a tentative date set for Nov. 26.

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There are over 1,900 acres of open space in
our valley, not including Jacks Peak Park.
Why duplicate?

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Keith Evans, President

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The Monterey County
Taxpayers' Assn.
(MCTA) Urges You To
Vote

NO

On

MEASURE A

(Monterey Peninsula
Regional Park Dist.)

NOV. 7TH

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

Dvorak - Symphonic
Variations (9:30 p.m.)
Casadesus - Piano Con-
certo (10:05 p.m.)

FRIDAY, NOV. 3

Kodaly - Hary Janos Suite
(8:20 p.m.)
Franck - Symphony in D
(10:05 p.m.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 5

Sunday Evening Opera
Puccini - Manon Lescaut
(8 p.m.)

Shakespearean Theater
Hamlet (12 midnight)

MONDAY, NOV. 6

Prokofiev - Ivan the
Terrible (8:30 p.m.)
Classics by request (10:05
p.m.)

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

Mozart - Piano Concerto
No. 12 (8:10 p.m.)
Donizetti - Mad Scene from
Lucia (8:45 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

Chopin - Piano Concerto
No. 1 (8:55 p.m.)
Dvorak - Stabat Mater
(10:05 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS

K-WAV Masters Concert 8-10 p.m.
Monday through Friday; Nouveaux
Discs, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Sunday;
Requests, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Monday;
Concerto, 10:05-11 p.m. Tuesday;
Counterpoint 50, 11-11:55 p.m.
Tuesday; The Choral Experience,
10:05-11 p.m. Wednesday; Musica da
Camera, 11-11:55 p.m. Wednesday;
Art of..., 10:05-11 p.m. Thursday;
Archive's Treasures, 11-11:55 p.m.
Thursday; Soiree d'Extase, 10:05-
11:55 p.m. Friday.

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Padres trample Hollister 53-0, face Palma tomorrow

Whatever lucky charm was missing at Carmel's first two league games was certainly working overtime during its game with Hollister last Saturday afternoon (in Carmel) to bring in a 53-0 win for the Padres.

Carmel Coach Jason Harbert described it as "one of those things. We won and that's what counts." He said at the end of the first half

when the score was 31-0, "we tried to turn it off" but by that time it couldn't be done.

Early in the first quarter, Carmel got possession of the ball on its 23-yard line and quarterback Tony Lucido, wasting no time, used an 11-play drive to cover 77 yards. He completed six of seven passes, the last one a 30-yard scoring throw to Jerry Argust, who completed the conversion kick. Later in the same period, Lucido scored from the one-yard line and Argust's kick gave the Padres a 14-0 first quarter lead.

Opening the second quarter, Argust intercepted a Haybalers pass and a 19-yard pass from Lucido to Steve Hare took the ball to the one-yard line where Chris Poehlmann took over to score. Hare caught another 19-yard scoring pass and Lucido threw to Argust for the conversion bringing the score to 28-0.

Before the end of the half, Argust kicked a 24-yard field goal to give the Padres a 31-0 lead.

Barely a minute into the third quarter, Poehlmann ran 48 yards for his second touchdown of the game. Argust's second interception set up linebacker Mike Ford for a three-yard scoring plunge and the score jumped to 44-0.

Capping a drive led by reserve quarterback Brian Hare, defensive end Steve Burdick scored with a 24-yard sprint and Scott

Green's placement brought the score to 51-0.

The Padre defense topped the game by tackling quarterback Paul Bruno in the end zone for a safety, giving the Padres a 53-0 victory over the Haybalers.

Harbert said he went with the first unit during the first half of the game and part of the third quarter. He then decided to make some changes on the offensive squad by playing a few of the defense on offense and "substituting a lot." He did not, Harbert added, make any "wholesale changes on defense," although he had linebacker Ford running at fullback. "We won the game the first half with the usual combination," Harbert said.

Offensive Coach Monty Feekes did a "tremendous job of play selection," Harbert continued, "He did a great job of calling the plays. He really picked them apart.

"Tony (Lucido) had a great day," the coach said. "He had a hot hand. Only two or three of his passes were a little off. He was zipping the ball right in and the receivers had a field day." Lucido completed 14 of the 18 passes attempted to gain a total of 225 yards and two touchdowns.

Hollister, Harbert continued, had some big defensive tackles and offensive tackle Mike Brock "did a good job of blocking on the offensive line." He added that offensive tight

end David Irwin also did well on offense.

Defensive safety Dave Hunter, the coach said, played well on defense and "made the first five tackles." Burdick, he said, had "an outstanding defensive day," and Wade Gaasch, Deas and Ford "always play well on defense."

Hollister gained 20 yards in passing and 26 yards on the ground for a total of 46 yards while Carmel passed

for 244 yards, gained 179 on the ground for a total of 423 yards.

The Mission Trail League contest left Carmel with a 1-1 league standing and an overall record of 4-1-2.

Tomorrow (Friday) the Padres will play Palma High School at the fair grounds in Salinas. (The freshman team will play at 4 p.m.; the junior varsity team at 6 p.m., and the Padres at 8 p.m.)

"It should be a good

game," Harbert said and added that Palma beat King City "the other night.

"They're speedy," he added, "they have a fast team." Harbert said Palma has also beaten Pacific Grove although they had lost to Gonzales. The Palma team, according to Harbert, has "a fine tailback in halfback Rossi and a good quarterback in Vercutti."

"It should be a fine game," he repeated and added, "they're explosive."



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(Or, change that will work vs. change that won't work.)

President Nixon's idea of change is orderly—and works. Senator McGovern's ideas about change can easily prove chaotic—and won't work.

Under President Nixon, America has become quieter than it was in 1968. Our campuses are back to scholarship. Our cities no longer have frequent riots. The drug traffic into America has slowed down. Last year, for the first time, 80 major cities reported a decrease in crime. Funding to save our environment has increased 500%—and the effects are beginning to be felt. The door has been opened to China. A limited arms treaty has been signed with Russia. Half-a-million Americans have been brought home from Vietnam.

There's much, much more. All of it *change*. But *orderly* change. Compare this change, the change we have had under President Nixon, with the change we could have under Senator McGovern. Many already have. And they're among those saying that America needs President Nixon—now more than ever.

President Nixon. Now more than ever.

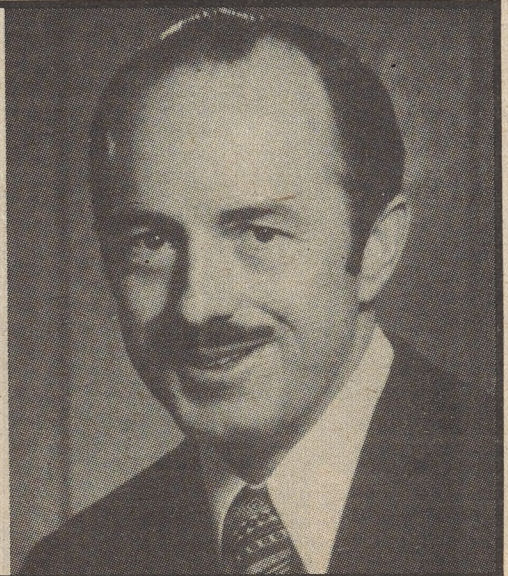
(Remember that on November 7th!)

Paid advertisement—published and paid for by the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, M. H. Stans, Chairman, C. L. Washburn, Deputy Chairman, P. E. Barrick, Treasurer, 1701 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.

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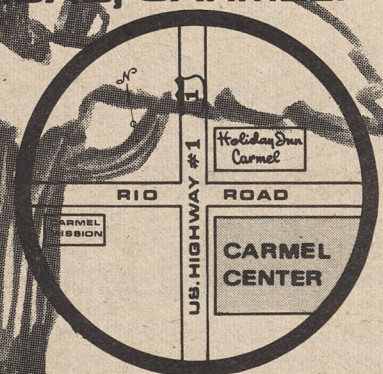
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Sunset views:

The burden of old age and what can be done

By **FRANK H. RILEY**, Director
Community and Cultural Activities

LAST SATURDAY I sat in on the free forum on Psychology, Psychiatry, and Society at the Sunset Center Theatre where I heard a distinguished panel echo the message which, in my small way, I have been putting forth since the '50's in association with the State Department of Recreation in Vermont and the '60's in working with the Recreation Association of Michigan as well as with committees of the National Recreation Association.

The burden of the message is briefly that probably the major problem faced by an older person is a sense of isolation; a feeling that his true worth is no longer recognized; a fear that his personal identity is somehow diminishing. Factors that create these alarming reactions are fairly common to us all as we grow older in the culture of the '70's in which society is so strongly stratified on an age basis.

There was a time when a family living in a single household commonly included three generations. In this situation, the experience of the older generation was constantly being called upon by the younger generations for guidance and problem solving. The skills of the oldsters were constantly used in giving instructions to the youngsters.

Today, with most seniors living alone or in so-called retirement communities, they are effectively isolated from all but their own age groups. The stimuli of interaction with other ages and other ideas is alarmingly limited and the challenges that make for growth and personal satisfaction are reduced to almost nil.

Add to this type of isolation that caused by the loss of spouse and/or old friends and the isolation becomes pretty complete and frightening. As a result there ensues a tendency to withdraw and to give up.

In dealing with this overall problem, Saturday's panel emphasized the value of participation in group activities of a more-or-less regularly scheduled character. What the individual does in such a group is important, whether it be painting, collecting butterflies, needlework, music appreciation, or whatever -- but even more important is that the activity takes place in a relatively stable group -- a group with which the individual must react -- into which he contributes input and out of which he receives feedback. This recognition -- this inter-action -- this involvement is the stuff of which mental health is synthesized.

Well, they put the message across well; but, I thought it was unfortunate that no solutions were suggested. At that point one of our most active Carmel seniors rose to state that there is no end to solutions in this most favored of communities -- social events, cultural events, classes, workshops, lectures, plays, concerts, card games, crafts groups, and even more. And she is right. There are almost unlimited opportunities. No one need feel out of it or isolated. But I suspect there are those who do. I suspect that you who read this know such people.

Do you realize what a service you might be doing if you would invite some such person to tag along with you the next time you go somewhere? For along with the sense of isolation comes a feeling of timidity that takes just some such invitation or encouragement to overcome.

Someone has said that it is commonly condoned that when you get older you begin to give up things but that the correct explanation is that only if you start to give up things do you begin to get old.

This brings still a further thought to my mind. Let us all give a full measure of recognition to all of the agencies that provide opportunities for involvement: The Foundation - The Alliance for Aging - Y.W.C.A. - Senior Citizens clubs - and while you are at it, I hope you will include Sunset Center in your list.

I think it would not be amiss to remind the Planning Commission and the City Council to bear in mind how extremely important it is to see that programs for the elderly are given every encouragement and that in considering the pending application of The Foundation for expanded facilities they do all that the various codes allow to implement this most valuable expansion of services. At the same time, we would add our commendation to the Carmel Cultural Commission and the City Council for their excellent support of our efforts to expand the services of Sunset Center.

To conclude -- if you are not familiar with what you, a senior, can find here at Sunset, please stop by or give us a call. Similarly, if you feel that we are neglecting that one special interest that you would like to explore, please see us about that, too. Maybe we could get it all together!

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Norman McLeod directed this frantic romp aboard a transatlantic steamer with Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo caught between rival gangs! Thelma Todd is also along for the ride in this 1931 classic!

- Also on the bill -
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
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W.C. FIELDS
in "The Great Chase"

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LARUEL AND HARDY
in "Them Tar Hills"

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DINING OUT ON THE PENINSULA

AT LAURELES LODGE IN THE VALLEY, Eileen and John Bulmer are celebrating their 5th year as owners and operators of this popular Valley spot. Breakfasts and dinners at Los Laureles are served daily except Monday and Tuesday. Breakfasts include your favorite drink, Bloody Mary or screwdriver.



EILEEN'S KITCHEN

By Reservation:
659-2233
Closed Mon. & Tues.

STEAKS-CHICKEN-SEA FOOD

COMPLETE DINNERS FROM \$3.50
COCKTAILS • PIANO BAR • BANQUETS

Breakfast from 8 a.m.
Dinner from 6:30 p.m.

Los Laureles Lodge-Carmel Valley

Kings Cross Station
presents
A FINE BUSINESSMAN'S
LUNCHEON
11:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

FEATURING
Station Burger
with salad
1/2 LB. CHAR BROILED \$1.50

The DOUBLE CROSS
happy hour
5-7 DAILY

1116 Forest Avenue
Pacific Grove



Dinner selections include such favorites as "buck-board omelette", homemade corned beef hash, and a bountiful 16 oz. T-bone steak, to name a few.

A VERSATILE NEW ENTERTAINER takes the spotlight at David Bindel's King's Cross Station on Wednesday and Friday nights . . . Chuck Leary, recently from L.A. where he was an arranger for a recording studio. Whatever your specialty . . . folk, rock, blues, western; he plays them all. Rest of the week entertainment schedule is Ron Blair . . . Thursday and Saturday, Mike and Nan . . . Sunday and Tuesday, Steve Uhler on Monday.

NEW ADDITIONS TO THE MENU at The Carriage House include Tenderloin of Beef Princess, Seafood Newburg, Sole Meunier, and Veal Oscar. Lore Parsons and "Fritz" Hillebrand suggest early reservations for Thanksgiving dinner in the intimate atmosphere of The Carriage House.

DINNERS WILL BE SERVED STARTING TUESDAY at Maxim in The Village, Carmel Valley. A peek at the menu found a delightful combination of French and Russian dishes . . . Beef Stroganoff, Breast of Chicken A La Kiev, and Coquille St. Jacques A La Parisienne, among others. Lunch is served daily, except Sunday and Monday, from 11:30 to 2:30.

THIS FRIDAY IS THE LAST NIGHT to hear Gail in the lounge at The Hatch Cover before she goes on tour. Saturday night be sure to hear Cannery Roll. Friends take the spotlight on Sunday, Stan Carey on Tuesday . . . Steve, a new face and voice on Wednesday . . . and Steamboat on "good old days" night, Thursday.

BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER are served daily except Monday at Carmel Valley Inn. They are taking reservations now for Thanksgiving Dinner . . . a choice of turkey with all the trimmings or glase ham.

IT'S PRIME RIB AND KING CRAB BUFFET this Friday at Rancho Canada. Be sure to make reservations for this Friday night treat. And don't forget to call in now if you're planning holiday parties at Rancho Canada . . . the dates are going fast.



FINE ARTS & CRAFTS
gallery VSR

897 CARMEL VALLEY RD.
Closed Mon. & Tues. Open 11 to 5
Opposite C.V. Manor 624-7269

MAXIM
Gourmet Restaurant

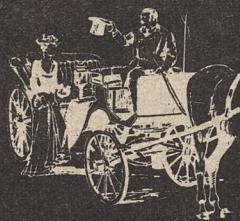
Now serving lunch 11:30 to 2:30
daily except Sun. & Mon.

Dinners served 6 to 10 p.m.
daily except Mon.
starting Tues. Nov. 7

Continental Cuisine
Carmel Valley Village
659-4263

Start a new tradition this year . . .
have Thanksgiving Dinner in the
intimate atmosphere of the
CARRIAGE HOUSE

served 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Reservations: 659-4646 or 624-6409



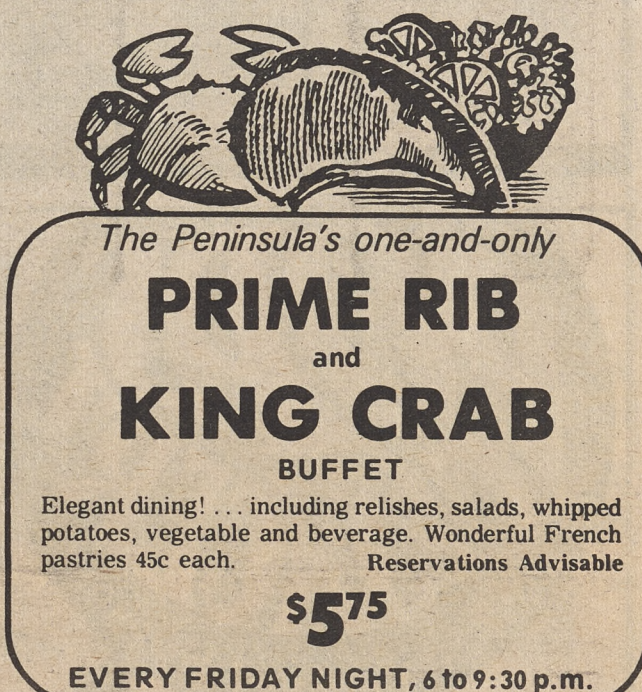
Champagne Brunch
Sundays, 11 to 2

Dinners served daily
except Wed. 6 to 10 p.m.
Saturdays 6 to 11 p.m.

Private groups and
Wedding Receptions

Lunch available for private groups

On Carmel Valley Rd.
just before "The Village"



The Peninsula's one-and-only
PRIME RIB
and
KING CRAB
BUFFET

Elegant dining! . . . including relishes, salads, whipped potatoes, vegetable and beverage. Wonderful French pastries 45c each. Reservations Advisable

\$5.75

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

RANCHO CANADA
GOLF CLUB
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD, ONE MILE FROM HIGHWAY 1 • PHONE: 624-0111

Carmel Valley Inn's
Thanksgiving DINNER

Served from 1 PM 'til 9 PM

Turkey and all the trimmings from relish tray to pumpkin mousse, hot mince pie or ice cream.

\$4.50 per person

Glase ham with Madeira sauce, candied yams, vegetable, hot mince pie or ice cream.

\$4.25 per person

Child's portion \$2.50
Or Order From Menu

Early reservations suggested: 659-2261

Dining room open for breakfast, lunch and dinner (closed Mondays)
Cocktail lounge open daily

Carmel Valley Inn



Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Rd.
Just 20 minutes from Monterey, Carmel, Salinas
in beautiful Carmel Valley
659-2261

No reason to get "up tight" 'cause you missed Thursday night's "good old days" prices in the Hatch Cover Lounge. Just be sure to be there next week at the . . .



HATCH COVER

Dining from 6 p.m. daily
Bar from 5 p.m.
Entertainment Tues. thru Sat. from 9 p.m.

624-8286
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

The Monterey County
Taxpayers' Assn.
(MCTA) Urges You To
vote

YES
on
PROPOSITION 14
(Watson Tax
Limitation Amendment)
NOV. 7TH

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE CARMEL VALLEY
PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK FRI., SAT. EVES 8:40 P.M. \$1.25
THE JOHN FORD 1939 ORIGINAL
JOHN WAYNE
THOMAS MITCHELL **'STAGECOACH'**

CARMEL'S VILLAGE THEATRE 624-5341
EASY RIDER
also
BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE

 Air Taxi . . .
Personalized Flight Instruction . .
Aeroplane Rides
CARMEL VALLEY AIRPORT
Phone 659-4644

Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 **Twin Cinema Cinema 2**
SLAUGHTER HOUSE FIVE
R
Based on
Kurt Vonnegutt's
novel
also
CATCH 22
HIWAY 1 & RIO RD. • CARMEL CENTER • 624-2742
GONE WITH THE WIND
also
Richard Bach's best seller
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL
is now being filmed here
on the Peninsula. The
completion of each day's
filming will be screened
at this theatre before the
main feature. Don't miss
this rare opportunity.

POPS CONCERT
MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY
Sunday Nov. 5, 1972
Gymnasium Auditorium
Monterey Peninsula
College 8:00 p.m.
First of four concerts made possible
by a grant from DART INDUSTRIES, Inc.

MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HAYMO TAEUBER, Conductor
PROGRAM
The Sound of Music . . . Rodgers and Hammerstein
Piano Concerto No. 1 Peter I. Tchaikovsky
JAMES FIELDS, Pianist
+ America, the Beautiful Traditional
No, No, Nannette Vincent Youmans
+ So in Love (from "Kiss Me, Kate") Cole Porter
Colonel Bogey March Kenneth I. Alford
(from "The Bridge on the River Kwai")
+ Aura Lee - for Strings, Harp, Celeste and
Glockenspiel
(from "Love Me Tender") George Poulton
Roses from the South Johann Strauss
Music from "Kismet" Alexander Borodin
(Polovtsian Dances from "Prince Igor")
+ Special arrangements by Carmen Dragon.
TICKETS: ORCHESTRA \$2.50
Available by mail from Symphony Office, Box 3965, Carmel
93921. Abinante's Music Store, Monterey - Carmel Music
Store, Carmel - Lily Walker Records & Music, Pacific Grove -
Community Services, MPC - Recreation Offices on Military
Posts - Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel - Box Office,
night of performance.

Tickets selling fast for Symphony 'Pops' concert Sunday

If ticket sales for Monterey County Symphony's first "Pops" concert, Sunday at 8 p.m. are an indication, there must have been many Peninsulans waiting to hear a large orchestra perform their favorite selections from Broadway musicals and Hollywood film scores. With the added attraction of the young pianist, James Fields, playing the Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 1, with the orchestra, the concert should appeal to all musical tastes.

Fields began his training with Mme. Ethel Leginska and has studied with Rudolf Serkin and Mieczyslaw Horszowski at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. He has performed in recitals throughout the United States

and Europe, including a performance at the famed Dubrovnik Festival in Yugoslavia.

He has been featured with the San Francisco, Seattle, San Diego and Los Angeles Symphonies. He will be playing the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra when he leaves Monterey. For those who wish to attend the Nov. 5 "Pops" concert, tickets are available at the outlets listed in the advertisement in this issue. They may also be purchased at the box office at Monterey Peninsula College's gym-auditorium the night of the performance.

Prices are a modest \$2.50 for orchestra and \$1 for grandstand seats.

Marx Brothers in 'Monkey Business' headlines evening of film comedies

The Marx Brothers in Monkey Business, Charlie Chaplin, W.C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, Betty Boop and others will be presented in an evening of outstanding film comedy tomorrow (Friday)

Steinbeck Theatre
On Historic Cannery Row
375-8000
EVERYTHING YOU
ALWAYS WANTED TO
KNOW ABOUT SEX*
* But were afraid to ask.
Woody Allen
R

Valley Cinema
Carmel Valley Road
624-5111
WHEN LEGENDS DIE
Richard Widmark
PG
also
ON A CLEAR DAY
YOU CAN SEE
FOREVER
Barbra Streisand

Cinema 70
In Del Monte Center
373-4777
THE NEW
CENTURIONS
George C. Scott
R
also
\$ \$
Goldie Hawn
Warren Beatty

at Monterey Peninsula College.

The program is the second of nine in "The Great Directors" series being presented on campus this winter by the MPC Film Appreciation Club and will be screened once at 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103.

Norman McLeod directed Monkey Business, a frantic romp aboard a transatlantic steamer with Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo caught between rival gangs. Thelma Todd is also along for the ride in this 1931 classic.

Charlie Chaplin stars in The Adventurer, a 1917 Mutual comedy. Also on the bill is W.C. Fields in The Great Chase, Laurel and Hardy in Them Thar Hills, The Little Rascals in Shrimp For a Day and a vintage Betty Boop cartoon.

Information about the series, which in coming months will be presenting John Ford's Tobacco Road, Humphrey Bogart in The Big Sleep, D.W. Griffith's Intolerance, Greta Garbo in Queen Christina and many other memorable film classics, can be obtained by contacting the student activities desk at the college.

A \$1 admission for Friday's program will be asked at the door.



JAMES FIELDS, featured pianist with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Haymo Taeuber in the first of four 'Pops' concerts, Sunday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula College's gym-auditorium.

Theatre workshop for adults announced

A theatre workshop for adults, commencing this week, is announced by the staff of Children's Experimental Theatre. The program will be a continuation of last year's highly successful experimental workshop and is open to all interested persons in the community beyond high school level.

The weekly meetings will explore playreading, stage movement, theater techniques and rudiments of scene design and lighting.

The first class will be at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) at the Forest-Theatre-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita in Carmel. For further information call 624-1531.

Hidden Valley Music Seminar Theatre Division Very Proudly presents

ABAGAIL GAWALDO
as Mabel
JAMES HULL as Frederick
The Pirate Apprentice
GLENN DEWEESE as Ruth
The Piratical Maid-of-all-Work
MICHAEL KELLER
as the Modern Major-General

In



THE
Gilbert & Sullivan
OPERA

The PIRATES of PENZANCE

With The Hidden Valley Orchestra
Conducted by STEPHEN TOSH
5 PERFORMANCES ONLY!

Evenings DECEMBER 7 through 10 at 8:15 p.m.
MATINEE, SUNDAY DECEMBER 10 at 2:30 p.m.

Premium tickets - \$4 each performance
Regular tickets - \$3.50 each performance
Students & Military - \$2.25
(Available Thurs. and Sunday only)

SUNSET THEATRE Carmel

For reservations, call now: 624-6911
or write:
P.O. Box 5124, Carmel 93921

STATE 413 Alvarado 372-4555
"ELVIS ON TOUR"
Stars Elvis Presley
Co-Feature
"EVERY CROOK and NANNY"
"G"
UA 426 Alvarado 375-6696
STARTS TODAY
"CARRY ON DOCTOR"
"ALSO"
"WILD IN THE SKY"
"R"
HILL 71 Soledad 375-2800
Directly West of Del Monte Shopping Center
ADULT X-RATED Entertainment
"LONG SWIFT SWORD SEIGFRIED"
"ALSO"
"SUCKERS"
UA 426 Alvarado 375-6696
NOW SHOWING
"ELVIRA MADIGAN"
"ALSO"
"VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY"
GROVE 413 Alvarado 372-4555
DOWNTOWN PACIFIC GROVE
Greatest Concert
on Film - Now Together
"FILMORE"
"ALSO"
"BANGLADESH"
UA 426 Alvarado 375-6696
ADULT FARE
"THE SECRETARY"
"ALSO"
"CLASS OF 74"
"R" Rated

Big victory for Cypress swimmers in Pacific AAU

LAST SUNDAY afternoon's Indian Summer weather was further warmed by tears of joy from excited members of the Cypress Swim Club at the awards presentation for the 1972 Pacific AAU Class "B" Synchronized Swimming Championships which were hosted by the local club at the Carmel Valley Community Pool.

To the surprise of almost everyone, including themselves, they fulfilled the cautious prediction of their coach, Donn Squire, and manager, Del Neel, by winning first place in both duet and team competition. But to the surprise of both Squire and Neel, they came very close to making a clean sweep of all events and, in the process, they won the coveted Jae Howell Perpetual High-Point Team Trophy, the first such trophy ever won by a Cypress contingent.

On Saturday, the first day of competition, in the compulsory figures event, Cypress' Gerri Brandly placed third, Kathryn Blevens sixth, and Debbie Jameson eighth, with other Cypress placements as follows: Suzanne Calley, 19th; Kim Neill, 23rd; Loria Shaw, 25th; Judy Wright, 34th; Julie Lipman, 36th; Mindy Lipman, 50th; and Robin Bliss, 51st.

Following this phase of the two-day competition, the Walnut Creek Aquanauts were leading in potential points for the high-point trophy, and Cypress was trailing the San Francisco Merionettes by three-tenths of a point for the team title.

But Sunday's routine competition was a different story. First, Gerri Brandly won the bronze medal in Solo Competition, with Kathryn Blevens moving up to fourth, and

Debbie Jameson taking sixth, earning 11 points toward the trophy in this event. Margaret Schremp scored an upset victory over her favored Walnut Creek Aquanaut teammate Shannan Everist to win the gold medal in that event, while Shannan narrowly edged Brandly to third place.

IN THE DUET COMPETITION, Kathryn Blevens and Gerri Brandly paired to win the gold, adding nine more points toward the team trophy. Second place was taken by Walnut Creek and third by the San Francisco Merionettes. Other Cypress entries in this event placed as follows: Calley and Shaw, fourth (4 pts.); Jameson and Wright, fifth (3 pts.); and Lipman and Neill, sixth (2 pts.)

But the most important victory, and the one which put them over the top for the team trophy, came for Cypress in the Team Competition. An AAU rule adds a half-point bonus for each member over four on a team, so Cypress, with a six-girl squad, was already behind both the San Francisco Merionettes and the Walnut Creek Aquanauts by a full point before entering the water, since each of their teams consisted of eight girls.

But Cypress overcame this handicap and in the finals defeated the Merionettes by three and one half points, thus

adding another 14 points toward the team trophy. The Cypress team, consisting of Blevens, Brandly, Calley, Jameson, Shaw and Wright, captured the gold medal, leaving Walnut Creek trailing in third place by nearly five points.

With all this, the overall victory was very close: Cypress scored a total of 43 points; Walnut Creek, 42 points; and San Francisco 15 points. So Walnut Creek, which has held the trophy for the past two years, relinquished it to the local Cypress Swim Club, and the surprised Cypress swimmers, having completed their 1972 competitive season, all but dissolved in a pool of tears with the realization that all the hard work had at last paid off for them.

Right now they are still basking in the glow of their recent success, but are looking forward to new routines and a busy schedule for the 1973 season, which will probably include trips to Hershey, Pa., and Las Vegas, Nev. for both Sr. National Championships as well as other destinations not yet known for Jr. National Championships. New members in the award-winning synchronized swimming team are welcome, and information regarding membership may be obtained by writing to the Cypress Swim Club at Box 4714, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Celebrity Golf tourney here

attracts sports notables

A host of major league baseball players, together with celebrities in other sports, have already agreed to participate in the 4th Annual Celebrity Golf Tournament at the Rancho

Canada Golf Course in Carmel Valley.

At least 40 top sports, TV and movie personalities are expected to play on Rancho Canada's two championship caliber courses, the East and West, on Nov. 18 and 19.

Entries have already been received from Joe Rudi, Sal Bando, Tito Fuentes, Steve Stone, Ron Bryant, Don Drysdale, Ron Fairly, Tommie Davis, Ed Bressoud, Ron Perranowski and Dario Lodigiani.

Notables in other fields include Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Jack Ging, TV personalities; Kelly Kamura, Japanese state amateur champ and Steve Orisek of Shell Oil.

**J. & M.
PET SHOP**

Plaza Linda Patio
9 Del Fino
Place
Carmel
Valley

659-2063

DEL MAR French Laundry

PICK-UP & DELIVERY
IN CARMEL VALLEY
EVERY WEDNESDAY

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ELECTRIC BLANKETS
375-9597 Monterey

THE HOUSE OF STYLES COIFFEURS

brings to you a
pre-holiday offer:
RedKen Climatress
Moisturizing Wave
Reg. \$25.

Now only \$17.50

(limited time only)

Open daily 9 til 4

Thursday & Friday evenings

Closed Wed. & Sunday

Village Center -

Carmel Valley

659-3287



Meet Vicki Peters the April 1972
PLAYBOY "Playmate of the Month"

1ST AUDIO ANNIVERSARY

Fri. & Sat. Nov. 3rd & 4th

Come in and register
for over \$1,000 in
Door Prizes

Demonstrations by
the Manufacturers
Representatives

Free Gramophones and
Things T-Shirt with
\$29.95 purchase or more

Test any system
you purchase on
our McAdam's tester

Come in and Hear Discrete 4-Channel Demonstrations.

Extraordinary
Storewide
Specials

A MONTEREY LEGEND SINCE 1971
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**GRAMOPHONES
&
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Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE



ENROLL NOW IN HOLMAN'S

"Christmas in November"
Shopping Plan

BUY IN NOVEMBER
PAY IN FEBRUARY!

Do your Christmas shopping early, when selections are most complete! Come in and enroll now. Your November charges will be billed to you in January. No finance charges on these purchases if paid by your February closing date.

This applies only to your REGULAR HOLMAN'S CHARGE ACCOUNT. If you don't have one, come in and open one NOW!

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Automobile **659-3220** Furniture
In "The Village" Carmel Valley

Subscribe to
the Outlook
Only \$5.50 a Year

CLASSIFIED

SERVICES

IT's THAT time of year if your roof is leaking or needs repair. For immediate service, 659-3287. 11-9

HANDYMAN, GARDENER, painting, odd jobs. Call Tom Hayward, 659-2334. tf

SADDLE & BRIDLE repair. 659-2176. tf

SEPTIC TANK installation and repair. Drain fields. Truck hauling. 659-4033 or 659-2448. tf

HORSES BOARDED at private home by day, week, month. Individual care. Stable, corrals, small pasture, equipped ring. Village area. Adjustable rates. 659-4387. tf

AGUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650. tf

FIELDS MOWED, cut down your fire hazard. Rotary mulcher or sickle cutter, discing, plowing, post holes dug. Carmel Valley Salvage and Service. 659-2162. tf

HAULING - Reasonable - with a smile. John Prejean, 659-2638. tf

HORSESHOEING - CERTIFIED-all normal and trimming. Corrective and acrylic hoof repair. T.H. Dougherty, 624-6409 or 659-4535. tf

EARTHMAN GARDENING SERVICES: Lawn care; transplanting; pruning; rototilling; composting; renovating and landscaping. Clean and haul. Farmer John, 659-3229. tf

SMALL JOBS-carpentry, hauling, masonry, etc. Call Tom Livesey, 659-2106. 9-21

NATURAL LIGHT photography. Portraits and children a specialty. Your home or my Valley studio. John B. Smithback. Phone 375-7315. tf

HORSESHOEING AND trimming. Complete hoof care. Guaranteed work. Jim Sproles, 375-3274. tf

GARDENING and PAIN-TING done in Peninsula especially Carmel and Carmel Valley area by experienced yet inexpensive individual. Jim, 375-0272. tf

HAULING, YARD work, minor carpentry, painting, phone 394-5556. If no answer please call after 5 p.m. tf

CARPENTRY, BUILDING, remodeling, cement, patios, sun decks, retaining walls. 659-3287. 10-19

MOVING BY rental truck? Will pack your personal effects (china, lamps, etc.) then will load and-or drive your truck to your destination, local or long distance. Expert - Professional

Will come to your home and discuss it, no charge. Will do any or all of these services. Phone 373-6948 (twenty-four hours).

CLASSIFIED AD RATES DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY NOON
1st Insertion ... 10c per word
Additional Consecutive Insertions ... 5c per word
\$1 minimum - Call 624-0133

FREE

FREE TERRIER to good home. Lovable black-and-white small terrier-type adopted us, seemingly has no home. We already have several animals, cannot take more. Can someone take him? 659-4423 evenings. tf

LOTS OF MEDICAL BOOKS, most published 1930-1957, free to worthwhile cause or 25 cents each to dealer. 659-2586. tf

PET SITTER

DON'T KENNEL YOUR PETS. Mature, reliable animal lover will house sit anything from guppies to rhinos. With loving care for holidays or a year. No children please. Require a minimum 15 days notice. Call collect evenings, 415-934-0930. 11-2

WANTED

SMALL BUTANE heater, cook stove and water heater. Phone 659-2026 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED

NEED SOMEONE to do office cleaning 2 hours a week at your own choosing. Call Pam at 624-0133. tf

GANNON'S EMPLOYMENT services now taking applications for all types of employment. Only honest and reliable persons need apply. Nurses, maids, housekeepers, etc. For appointment call 373-5508. tf

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FOUND, IRISH Setter, Village area. Call 659-2286 to identify. 11-2

HORSESHOEING BLACKSMITHING

Performance & show horse oriented. Hand made shoes. Jeff Mill 422-3170 (collect)

HORSESHOEING AL & DAVE TYLER

Pleasure and Performance Horses Hot, Corrective, Acrylic Hoof Repair, etc. AL - 659-4549 DAVE - 659-2005

The Monterey County Taxpayers' Assn. (MCTA) Urges You To vote

YES

on
PROPOSITION
14

(Watson Tax Limitation Amendment)

NOV. 7TH

(Political Advertisement)

We need to continue with a man who has dedicated the better part of his life to his community.



A native Californian, Loren E. Smith has resided in Monterey County most of his life, and was educated in Monterey County schools. He and his wife, Ruth, have three sons and a daughter.

Smith has retired from a 40-year career in banking, and now works full-time as 4th District Supervisor.

CURRENT ACTIVITIES

FULL-TIME SUPERVISOR OF THE 4TH DISTRICT

CHAIRMAN OF THE MONTEREY/SANTA CRUZ COUNTY AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS REPRESENTATIVE TO AMBAG (ASSOC. OF MONTEREY BAY AREA GOVERNMENTS)

PRESIDENT - STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE COMMITTEE (PROVIDED OVER 1,000 JOBS FOR STUDENTS IN '72)

CHAIRMAN - COUNTY SUPERVISORS ASSOCIATION OF CALIF. EMPLOYEES RELATIONS COMMITTEE FOR '72

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS REPRESENTATIVE FOR SALINAS/MONTEREY TRANSPORTATION STUDY

TRI-COUNTY COASTAL STUDY COMMITTEE

MID-COUNTY HEALTH FACILITIES PLANNING COMMITTEE

MEMBER OF GOVERNOR'S ADVISORY COORDINATING COUNCIL ON PUBLIC PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT (APPOINTMENT)

ENVIRONMENT

AS BOARD CHAIRMAN IN 1970 INITIATED SERIES OF MEETINGS WITH ALL ELECTED OFFICIALS OF MONTEREY BAY AREA CITIES TO STUDY FEASIBILITY OF TOTAL RECLAMATION AND RECYCLING OF EFFLUENT RATHER THAN DISPOSAL IN THE BAY.

AS SUPERVISOR LED DRIVE TO INITIATE BOTH TORO REGIONAL PARK AND JACKS PEAK PARK.

AS CHAIRMAN MONTEREY/SANTA CRUZ AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT HE HAS WORKED WITH INDUSTRY IN EXPENDING 16 MILLION DOLLARS TO REDUCE AIR POLLUTION.

WE KNOW LOREN.. WE URGE HIS RE-ELECTION

John M. Marble
Jack Swanson
Sally F. Swanson
Fred Nason, Jr.
Roy Forzani
Rex White
Rose Tomasini
John Gibbon

Nick Lombardo
Mable Cahoon
Philip Cordrey
John Bomarito
John H. Tregoe
Louis Casati
Andrea Forzani
Charles S. Olmsted

Mrs. Alan G. Pattee
Jack Westland
Anita Doud
Fred S. Farr
Dr. Frank Cuzenza
Robert McKeever, Jr.
George Dovolis

RE-ELECT

LOREN E. SMITH

(Committee to re-elect Loren E. Smith: John Marble - Fred Nason - Rex White)

FOR SALE

"MONTIQA" - QUARTERHORSE gelding. Gentle, well-trained. \$180. 659-4965. 11-2

IBM EXECUTIVE Typewriters - 13" or 15" carriage. Good condition. \$220 each. Phone morning, 624-6600. 11-2

40 x 60 SOLID OAK dining table with one 24" leaf. Best offer. 659-2077. 10-26

UNICEF CHRISTMAS cards, notes and calendars are in at Blue Sky Lodge. Flight Road at Carmel Valley Rod. 10-26

RELIABLE PINTO mare and white Welch-Shetland pony for sale, both for \$50.00 to good home. 659-2179. 11-9

DECOMPOSED GRANITE, red or ocher. Pit price - \$1.50 per ton (pit run); \$1.75 per ton (screened). Wall rock; clean fill dirt. Phone 659-2412. tf

SHERMAN'S WOOD sales has quality firewood seasoned and unseasoned. Phone evenings, 659-4874. tf

APPLES, FARMER to you. Tree-ripened Red Delicious, Newtown Pippin and other varieties. 5-10 cents pound by the box. Fresh juice and cider. Highway 1 to Watsonville. Take Riverside Drive (Highway 129) off-ramp. Go 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Road, then right at Carleton Road to 55 Peckham Road.

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - \$1.00 each. Clear Sky Properties. tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

'69 CADILLAC. BEAUTIFUL condition. Leaving area - must sell. Best offer. 659-4215. 11-2

1969 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. ALL extras. Immaculate condition. New paint. Michelins. 659-2414. 10-12

1969 VW SQUAREBACK with radial tires. Very clean. \$1,025. 659-4095. 11-16

PETS

IRRESISTIBLE - Old English Sheep Dog puppies. 659-2468. 10-26

THE CUTEST and most lovable German Shepherd puppies for sale. Low sales and can meet terms. Run, not walk to your nearest phone and call 624-4539. If lines are busy keep calling for there's one for all. 10-19

SPECIAL NOTICES

TALENTED PHOTOGRAPHER will cover your wedding free of charge. 242-6620. 10-12

\$50.00 REWARD for return of Singer sewing machine. Model No. 457, Serial No. 691720. Missing from my home on October 30th. No questions asked. 659-4103. 11-2

HARVEST BAZAAR and Tea is Saturday, November 4th from 2 to 6, at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Dolores and 9th, Carmel. For sale will be hand sewn linens, aprons, stuffed toys, homemade foods, garden plants. 11-2

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1 BEDROOM HOUSE for responsible single adult. Utilities included. \$250 month. References. 659-4145. 11-2

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MALE STUDENT, 27, desires sleeping-room cottage in exchange for gardening, painting, carpentry, caretaking, houseman. Honest, dependable. References. 373-3959. 11-9

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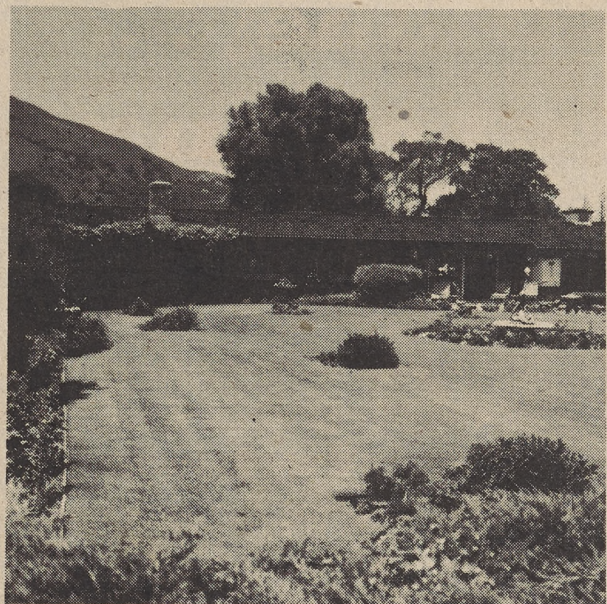
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Local surgeon stumps in favor of marijuana initiative

By TOM HOMANN

AMONG THE MORE provocative issues voters will face Tuesday at their polling places is Proposition 19, the California Marijuana Initiative—a measure which would decriminalize personal use of the weed and allow individual cultivation.

One of the outspoken proponents of Proposition 19 is a middle-aged Monterey doctor who lives in lower Carmel Valley. Dr. William B. Wenner has been appearing in debates and on Peninsula radio shows supporting the cause.

While he stops short of favoring outright legalization, the surgeon feels the provisions of the initiative are the most rational approach to the problem.

Opponents of the measure feel that a liberalization of present marijuana laws would encourage its use and compound the problem of "harder" drugs.

Dr. Wenner feels that existing marijuana laws tend to encourage experimentation and are directly responsible for users turning to heavier drugs.

"The law makes no distinction between how dangerous a drug is," he states, so it must be purchased from someone who sells everything. The drug dealer interested in more profits directs his customers to the harder "money-maker" drugs.

The doctor points out that during Operation Intercept,

when most marijuana importation was cut off, there was an increase in heroin deaths in New York City and an increase in the use of more harmful barbiturates and harder drugs everywhere. He states flatly: "All attempts to shut off the flow of marijuana have resulted in disasters."

The argument has often been made that marijuana smoking leads to heroin use. In one survey of 5,000 addicts, 95 percent stated that they started drugs with pot.

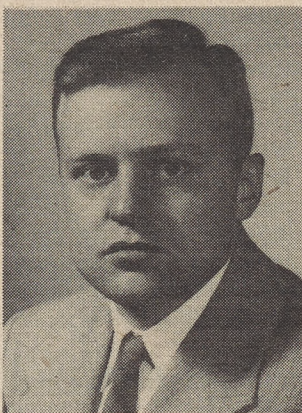
On two different occasions heroin addicts have come into Dr. Wenner's office for help. In both cases, they said they had been busted for pot and got their first taste of heroin in jail.

When asked how his position affected his practice (he wears a "yes on 19" button), Wenner says that while "it can't really help your practice almost all comments have been positive." Many patients ask for an explanation of his views.

As a concerned parent (he is father to five children ranging in age from 6 to 24), he first started researching the effects of marijuana several years ago. He has found no significant scientific study against decriminalization.

"The studies have shown that both long term and short term use is relatively harmless." He feels that the medical effects are a minor part of the argument in favor of 19; the scientific facts are succinct.

To the argument that not



DR. WENNER

enough research has been completed on the effects of grass, Dr. Wenner disagrees. "An incredible amount of research all comes to the conclusion that it is relatively harmless. Studies were begun, reached this conclusion, were abandoned and a new study begun."

Wenner cites an 1897 twenty-volume work on Indian Hemp compiled by "English bureaucrats" whose findings were essentially the same as those of President Nixon's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse—namely that moderate use has no long term debilitating effect and its use should not be a criminal activity.

He has a scientific bibliography with over 4,000 entries of articles on marijuana including a recently declassified study by World War II chemists proposing its use as an immobilizing agent.

Dr. Wenner states, "All the initial reasons for passing the marijuana statutes have been proven false," namely that its use causes violent criminal behavior or psychosis.

He adds that a majority of members of the Monterey County Medical Society had voted in a mail ballot to recommend an endorsement of Proposition 19—with well over 50 percent responding—but the board of directors decided to withhold an endorsement. Also the

American Medical Association Board of Trustees agreed with their Drug Committee's recommendation for decriminalization but this was closely voted down by the House of Delegates.

"Virtually every doctor I know involved to any extent in treating patients with drug abuse problems is for Proposition 19. They don't see people whose primary problem is marijuana use," Wenner says.

Dr. Wenner is optimistic about success for Proposition 19. He thinks that if it doesn't pass it will be much closer than the

surveys now predict. He feels the polls reveal a parent's public posture while inside the voting booth the preservation of one's children is at stake.

He feels there has been a shift in awareness as a result of the initiative, bringing the issue into the open. With no "high priced lying ad agency on either side," he applauds

the educational value of the campaign. Also to be noted, he says, is the "lack of loud noise against 19."

Finally, he says, "Considering the relative harmlessness of marijuana, putting someone in jail for smoking it is about equivalent to the old English practice of hanging hungry children who stole bread to eat."

California needs a new kind of Senator

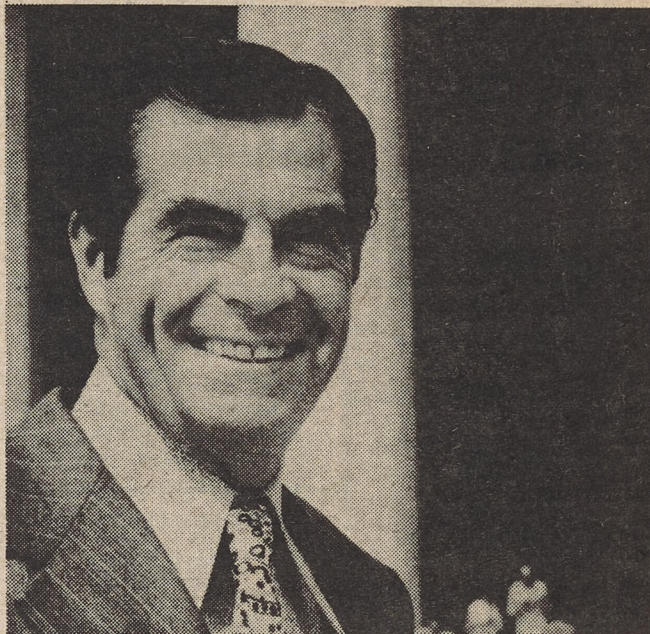


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TERMS

Many heated contests in next Tuesday's election

NEXT TUESDAY is Election Day.

Polls in Carmel Valley, as throughout the county, will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Leading the list of races to be decided is, of course, the contest between President Richard Nixon, seeking a second four-year term, and his Democratic challenger, Senator George McGovern.

Neither of California's senators are up for re-election this year. However, Republican Congressman Burt Talcott of the 12th District is facing strong opposition from Democrat Julian Camacho. Stanley K. Monteith of Santa Cruz is the third challenger, representing the American Independent Party.

Two other political parties are represented in the presidential sweepstakes. John G. Schmitz heads the American Independent Party ticket, teamed with Thomas J. Anderson for vice-president.

Dr. Benjamin Spock is running for president on the Peace and Freedom Party, with Julius Hobson as his vice-presidential candidate.

A former Carmel Valley resident, Suzanne Paizis, is the Democrat opposing incumbent Republican Donald Grunsky to represent the 17th District in the State Senate.

The 34th Assembly District seat is a two-way battle between Republican incumbent Bob Wood, a Greenfield apricot rancher, and Democrat Juan Valadez.

Locally, residents living in the upper Valley east of Los Tulares, and in the Jamesburg-Cachagua area, will be voting for County Supervisor from the 4th District.

Here, incumbent Supervisor Loren Smith of Seaside, a retired banker, is opposed by Roger Poyner, a Monterey attorney.

SEVERAL CONTROVERSIAL propositions are on the state ballot, one of which, the Coastline Protection initiative, has a direct bearing on Monterey County. It is described in detail elsewhere in this issue.

Another measure sponsored by conservationists is County Proposition A, to establish a Monterey Peninsula Regional Park and Open Space District. This is also explained in a separate story.

There are eight precinct voting locations in Carmel Valley, plus the Tularcitos precinct poll at the State Division of Forestry Fire Station on Carmel Valley Road, three miles east of the Village.

Voters should check the sample ballots mailed to them for the proper location at which to vote.

THE LOCAL POLLING PLACES, inspectors and judges are:

CARMEL VALLEY NO. 1

Polling Place: Middle School Campus - Adm. Office, Room "A".

Inspector: Mrs. Vivian C. Johnson, D., Asst. Insp. Mrs. Anna Mae Rees, R.

Judges: Mrs. Margaret P. Smith, D., Mrs. Jeanne L. Hiaasen, R., Mrs. Barbara B. Sanford, R., Mrs. Patricia N. Sorri, D.

CARMEL VALLEY NO. 2

Polling Place: Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Village Dr. & Paso Hondo.

Inspector: Mrs. Dorothy K. Palmer, R., Asst. Insp. Mrs. Eunice P. Miller, D.

Judges: Mrs. Joan C. Morris, R., Mrs. Katherine M. Sherman, R.; Mrs. Sally A. Boehme, R., Mrs. Judith A. Gayman, R.

CARMEL VALLEY NO. 3

Polling Place: Del Mesa Carmel (Redwood Rm.)

Inspector: Mrs. Juanita M. Martin, R., Asst. Insp. Mrs. Jane S. Campbell, R.

Judges: Mrs. Cathryne F. Gift, R., Donald S. Campbell, R., Mrs. Helen B. Hood, R., Mrs. Mary C. Altar, N.P.

CARMEL VALLEY NO. 4

Polling Place: Fire House - Via Contenta.

Inspector: Robert B. Slangerup, D., Asst. Insp. Mrs. Bessie L. Waylett, R.

Judges: Mrs. Loris A. Meadows, R., Mrs. Ruby O. Golden, R., Mrs. Margaret J. Gardner, D., Mrs. Wanda W. Slangerup, D.

CARMEL VALLEY NO. 5

Polling Place: Carmelo School - Library.

Inspector: Mrs. Bernice A. Willis, D., Asst. Insp. Mrs. Charline A. Koontz, R.

Judges: Mrs. Eunice I. Meadows, D., Mrs. Betty J. Johnson, R., Miss Toni Lee Willis, D., Mrs. Wanda A. Moore

CARMEL VALLEY NO. 6

Polling Place: Carmel Valley Manor - Meeting House.

Inspector: Mr. Ora E. Wollam, R., Asst. Insp. Mr. John N. Heiner, R.

Judges: Mrs. Reatha A. Parrott, R., Harry L. Bunker, R., Mrs. Mary H. Alvarez, D., Lyle F. Campbell, R.

CARMEL VALLEY NO. 7

Polling Place: Carmel Valley Youth Center - Ford Road

Inspector: Mrs. Jessie Fleming, R., Asst. Insp. Mrs. Mercedes J. Conley, R.

Judges: Mrs. Marjorie C. Klemek, D., Mrs. Loretta M. Klein, R., Mrs. Wilma M. Raymond, D., Mrs. Janie Jones.

CARMEL VALLEY NO. 8

Polling Place: Hacienda Carmel (Casa Fiesta)

Inspector: Mrs. Cloy I. Sutcliffe, R., Asst. Insp. Mrs. Lona M. Vehn, R.

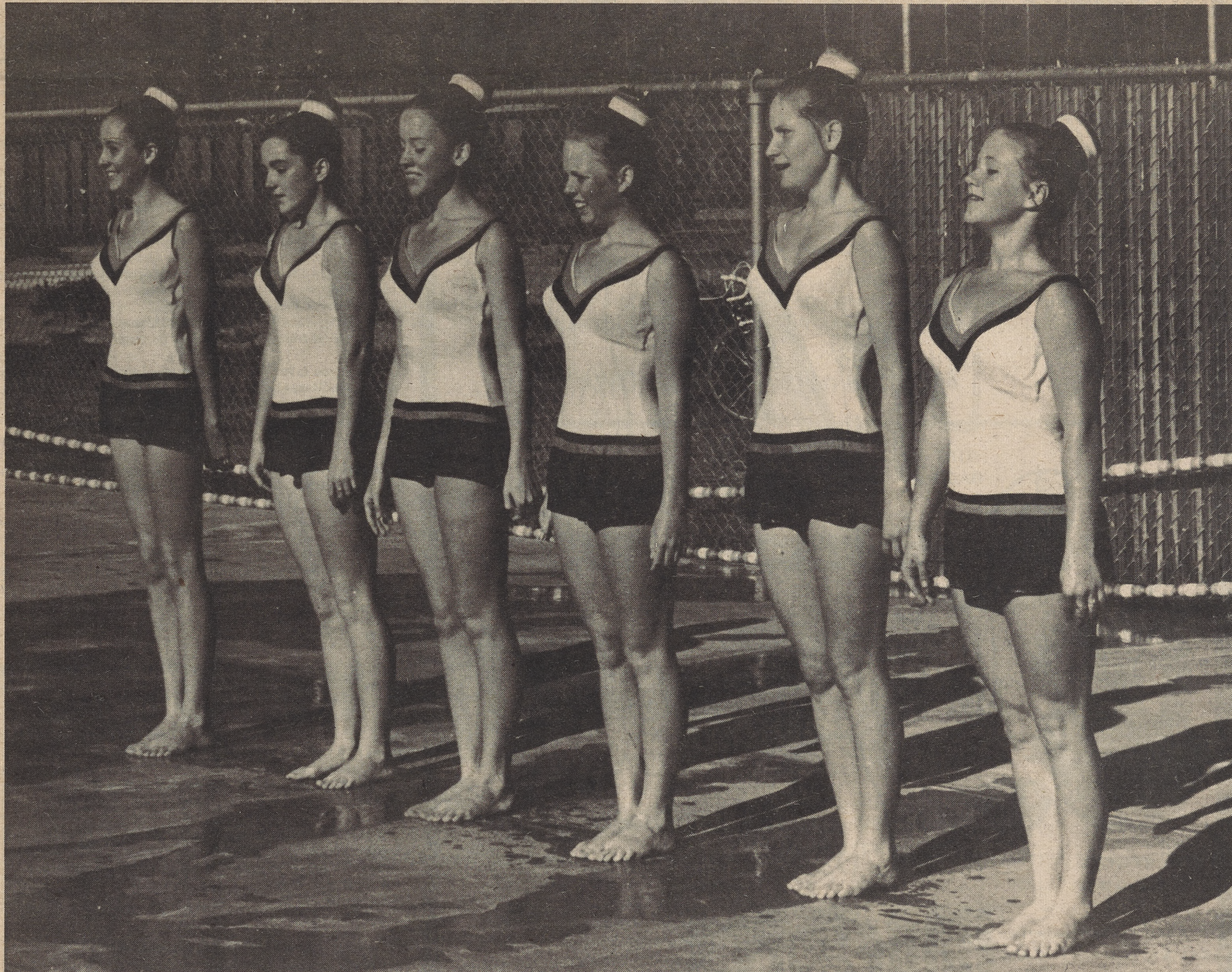
Judges: Louis H. Uhlenberg, R., Mrs. Kathleen M. Webster, R., Mrs. Adelaide Walther, R., Herbert S. Bowers, NP.

TULARCITOS

Polling Place: Tularcitos Fire Station - Carmel Valley Road - Entrance to San Clemente Dam.

Inspector: Mrs. Kathryn S. Tregea, R., Asst. Insp. Mrs. Marion H. Lambert, R.

Judges: Mrs. Lois A. Bell, D., Mrs. Betty S. Davis, D.



WINNERS ALL. Members of the Cypress Swim Club stand at attention following their gold medal performance in the team competition in Sunday's Pacific AA Class "B" Synchronized

Swimming Championships. The meet, held at the Carmel Valley Community Pool, resulted in a bumper crop of awards for the girls, including the overall high-point trophy. From

left to right are: Gerri Brandly, Judy Wright, Suzanne Calley, Kathryn Blevens, Loria Shaw and Debbie Jameson. Photo by George T.C. Smith

Talcott, Camacho square off in race for Congress

The following are a few of the votes cast by Rep. Burt Talcott in recent years with which his Democratic challenger Julian Camacho disagrees.

These votes were selected by Camacho to illustrate two different political viewpoints, and are in no way intended to represent the full picture of Congressman Talcott's record. This list of comparative votes is taken from a longer list released by Rep. Talcott's campaign office, and is limited to major legislation, rather than votes on procedural matters or House resolutions.

Talcott	Camacho
Mansfield Amendment calling for withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Viet Nam 9 months after release of all Prisoners of War (1971 Failed)	YES
NO	YES
Military Selective Service Act (Two year draft extension (1971 Passed)	NO
YES	NO
Urban Mass Transportation Act (1966 Passed)	YES
NO	YES
Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act (Passed 1966)	YES
NO	YES
National Estuarine Preserves Act (1966 Failed)	YES
NO	YES



REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMAN BURT TALCOTT has represented the 12th Congressional District since 1963. He is a member of the House Appropriations Committee, serving on subcommittees on military construction and HUD-Space-Science-Veterans.



DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE Julian Camacho is greeted by Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts during a recent visit to the San Francisco Bay Area. Camacho supports the National Health Insurance program which Senator Kennedy has introduced

Housing and Urban Development Act, including program of rent supplements (Passed 1965)

Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 (Passed)

Amendments to ESEA in 1966 and 1967, continuing and in some cases altering requirements for federal grants to local school districts)

The following questions were asked of both candidates by Common Cause, the non-partisan citizens' lobby.

The questions and the candidates responses are as follows:

(1) Will you support in your party caucus an end to the seniority system by requiring an automatic, public vote on each individual committee chairmanship?

Camacho -- Yes
Talcott -- No "I have made a better proposal to reform the seniority system."

(2) Will you vote in your party caucus to require all Congressional committees to vote and meet in open session except in cases of national security and personal privacy, and to open all sessions and votes of party caucuses to the public and the press?

Camacho -- Yes
Talcott -- "Most of my committee meetings are public. I prefer public meetings."

(3) Will you support Senator Chiles' open meetings bill (S 3881) or the companion bill in the House of Representatives?

Camacho -- Yes
Talcott -- Undecided. "I do not know it."

(4) Do you favor public financing of most election costs, and a limit on individual contributions?

Camacho -- Yes
Talcott -- No - Regarding public financing portion
Yes - Regarding limits on contributions

(5) Do you favor the full public disclosure of all activities and expenditures by those seeking to influence legislative or Executive Branch activity by lobbying?

Camacho -- Yes
Talcott -- Yes

(6) Will you work for effective legislation to accomplish this goal and help to see that it is vigorously enforced?

Camacho -- Yes
Talcott -- Yes

(7) Do you favor a law requiring annual, public disclosure of financial holdings and interests of Members of Congress and their staffs and by high officials of the Executive Branch?

Camacho -- Yes
Talcott -- Yes

(8) Will you seek the vigorous enforcement of conflict of interest laws?

Camacho -- Yes
Talcott -- Yes

(9) Will you vote to abolish the closed rule?

Camacho -- Yes
Talcott -- Yes - "Except on complex complicated tax matters."

(10) Will you support a reorganization of the Congressional committee structure both now and at regular intervals in the future as a means of assuring that jurisdictions correspond to the Congress' needs?

Camacho -- Yes
Talcott -- Yes

(11) Will you work to insure that committee assignments are made in such a way that committees reflect the regional representation and the views of the whole House or Senate?

Camacho -- Yes
Talcott -- Yes

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Meeting on water pollution at MPC

The Monterey Committee for Environmental Information is sponsoring an open public meeting on water pollution on Saturday at 2 p.m. in lecture forum LF 102 at Monterey Peninsula College.

A panel consisting of members of the State Water Resources Control Board, the executive director of the Regional Water Quality Control Board, the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the Associated Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG), will explain the current regional sewerage treatment plan and will answer questions from the floor.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform the public of the status of sewerage treatment plans for the south Monterey Bay area and to provide audience members with an opportunity to express their ideas about sewerage treatment and water re-use.

According to a release from MCEI, there are several local agencies interested in beginning water reclamation projects now, but the state does not believe that people are ready for reclamation. MCEI would like to gather 100 or more people who will speak out for advanced treatment in support of the local agencies pushing for water reclamation.

MCEI is also involving itself in the matter of flood plain zoning, which would enable county residents to qualify for low-cost federal flood insurance providing flood plain zoning were enacted for the entire county.

The Committee notes that Congress is now considering a bill that would stop all federal construction loans and mortgage loans to people dwelling in areas without flood plain zoning, and adds that the County Board of Supervisors "has refused to hold a hearing on county-wide flood plain zoning." There is, however, a hearing scheduled to consider this zoning for Carmel Valley on Nov. 28 at 2 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers in Salinas.

MCEI urges interested individuals to write to the supervisors in support of county-wide flood plain zoning, and to attend the Nov. 28 hearing to speak in favor of the measure.

Where is the "Coastal Zone" in MONTEREY COUNTY?

Proposition No. 20—the so-called "Coastal Initiative"—takes away land-use control from you who live in coastal counties, and turns decision-making over to **appointed** State commissions.

It establishes a virtual moratorium for nearly five years on any construction—public or private—within a "permit area". This permit area is the land lying 1,000 yards (3/5 of a mile) inland from the sea, bays, or rivers having tidal action.

(The only exception is the first 100 feet next

to San Francisco Bay.)

Long-range zoning is taken over by the State in a "coastal zone" area, defined in Proposition No. 20 as "extending inland to the highest elevation of the nearest coastal mountain range".

But look on the map and try to figure out where the "coastal zone" ends in **your** county. Which is the "highest" elevation—a small hill or a far off mountain peak? And what is the "nearest coastal mountain range"? The courts will have major headaches trying to decide.

People owning a lot lying within the "permit area" couldn't build a single-family home on their property without securing approval from the State—**after** having gone through the usual procedures for securing permits from local planning agencies. Assuming they received approval—and it's doubtful, the way Proposition No. 20 is written, that anybody could—**any** person could challenge the permit in court, without even posting a bond, thus blocking construction for an indefinite period of time.

Any person who wants to stop **any** construction—a sewer line, a bike path, an access road, or whatever—need not be a resident of California. Similarly, any city, county, school district,

harbor district, etc. would be blocked from repairing, building or improving needed facilities.

Proposition No. 20 would lower the value of property in the affected areas **without** compensation to the property owner—setting a precedent for similar confiscation in every area of the state.

Proposition No. 20 would reduce local tax revenues to counties, cities and school districts in the areas affected with **no** provision for reimbursement from state tax sources—forcing higher taxes on local home owners.

State guidelines and controls on ocean front property are needed—but Proposition No. 20 is a disastrously wrong way to go about it.

Vote NO on Proposition No. 20!

**CONSERVATION—YES
but CONFISCATION—NO!**

VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION NO. 20

CITIZENS AGAINST THE COASTAL INITIATIVE

870 Market Street • San Francisco, Ca 94102 / 1127 Wilshire Blvd. • Los Angeles, Ca 90017 / 233 A Street, Suite 1107 • San Diego, Ca 92101

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The Monterey County
Taxpayers' Assn.
(MCTA) Urges You To
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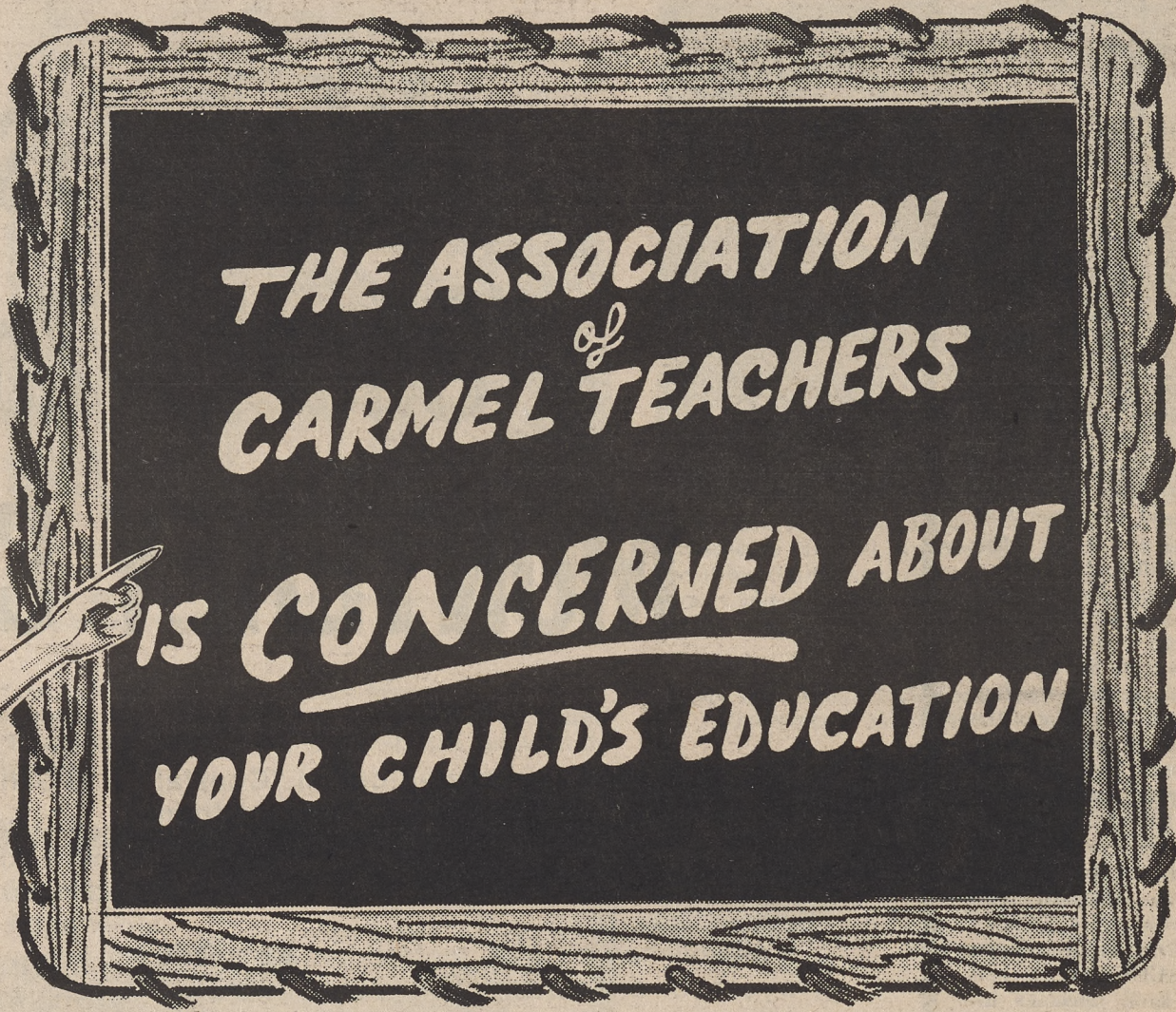
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Regional Park Dist.)

NOV. 7TH



FACT:

The passage of Proposition 14 would mean a loss of \$1,102,000.00 to Carmel Unified School District **Without** any guaranteed property Tax relief for home owners.

FACT:

From a percentage standpoint, the passage of Proposition 14 would mean a 31.8 percent cut in programs, services, materials, and staff.

FACT:

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VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION 14

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- By giving the governing board the freedom to adapt policy to the needs of children in our own district.

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ON PROPOSITION 5**

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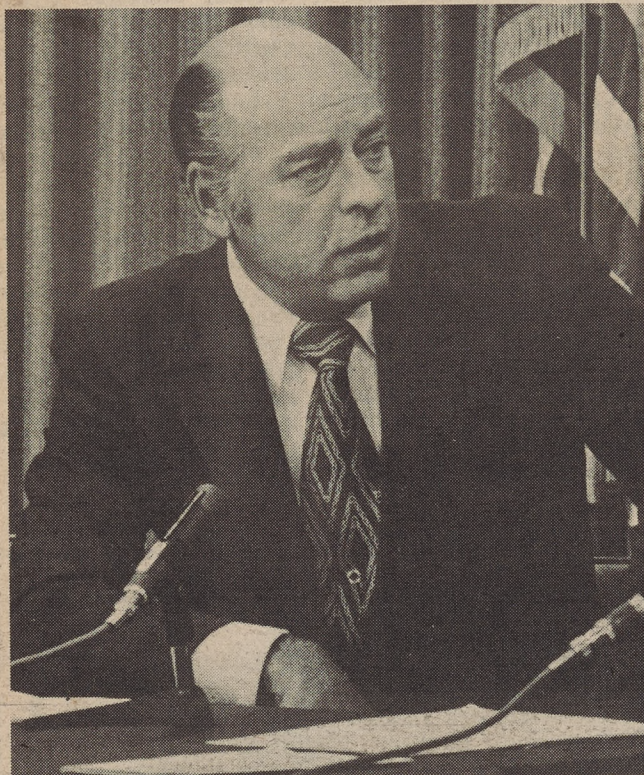
NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Candidates for State Senator



DEMOCRAT SUZANNE PAIZIS of Aptos hopes to become the first woman to sit in the California State Senate. A former resident of Carmel Valley, she is an education consultant specializing in programs for educationally handicapped and gifted children. She has been very active in the educational field in Santa Cruz County and is a member of many women's organizations, including NOW, the AAUW and the League of Women Voters. In her campaign, she has stressed her expertise in education and the need for school tax reform, her support of the Coastline Protection Initiative, and her conviction that the State Senate needs "balance" and "broader representation" by having a woman member.



REPUBLICAN DONALD GRUNSKY has served in the California Legislature since 1947—six years in the Assembly and 20 years in the Senate. He is chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee for Revision of the California Penal Code, and has served on the Senate Finance, Judiciary, Education and Governmental Organization committees. He is an active practicing attorney and senior partner in the Watsonville law firm of Grunsky, Pybrum, Skemp and Ebey. He is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. During the campaign, he has been a strong advocate of Proposition 20, the Coastline Protection Initiative, and has opposed Proposition 14, the Watson tax initiative.

Rev. Walter Vrudny to be installed Sunday as pastor of St. Philip's Lutheran

The Rev. Walter J. Vrudny will be installed as pastor of Faith Lutheran Church of Seaside and St. Philip's Lutheran Church of Carmel Valley on Sunday at 3 p.m. The rite of installation will take place at St. Philip's.

St. Philip's is a mission of the American Lutheran Church, and Faith is a mission congregation of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, two of the Lutheran units that make up the

Lutheran Council U.S.A. The two parishes suggested this unique sharing of a pastor last spring and called Rev. Vrudny to this position upon his completion of 20 years military service as chaplain in the U.S. Army.

Vrudny entered the Army in 1952 and among his assignments has served with the 25th Division and with various units in Germany, Hawaii, Korea and Viet Nam. He retired from Ft.

Ord on Oct. 1.

Pastor Vrudny entered the Lutheran Ministry in 1946 on graduation from Concordia Seminary St. Louis. He became part of the Slovak Synod and speaks German, Slovak, Czech and Russian. He is married to Ellen Rafaj and they have three children, Mark, Susan and Janet.

The 3 p.m. Service will involve most of the Lutheran clergy in the area and the Installation will be con-

ducted by the Rev. Gerald Amudson of Saratoga for the ALC and the Rev. Walter W. Grumm, Bethlehem Lutheran, Monterey, for the LCMS. Lowell Brattcher of St. Philip's and Mel Jahnke of Faith are the presidents of their congregations and will also with their councils be a part of the installation.

The ladies of both congregations will host a reception following the Service at St. Philip's, on Carmel Valley Rd. at Schulte Rd. The members of both congregations invite the public to share in the joy of this occasion.

Public Notice

PROTEST AGAINST USING THE NAME RANCHO PALO ESCRITO

Whereas my ranch property on Martin Road in Monterey County includes Section 36, Township 17, South Range 4E on which Palo Escrito Peak is located and whereas my ranch is known and is shown on the maps as Rancho Palo Escrito I request that the use of the name Rancho Palo Escrito as used in the fictitious business statement No. F5117-18 on file in the Monterey County Clerk's office, be denied. A copy of this request is in the County Clerks office.

JOHN H. TREGEA
Star Route, Box 82
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
Dates of Publication: Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1972

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises described as follows:

19 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE

LIDIA LIU
Date of Publication: Nov. 2, 1972

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Voters to decide on Open Space District Tuesday

Proposition A on the ballot reads "Shall the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District be created and

established?"

The proposed district would encompass the existing Monterey Peninsula College district. This is a land area of about 661 square miles, a population of approximately 129,725 and a total assessed valuation of \$305,798,246.

The purpose of the proposed district is to acquire scenic lands and hold them for open space and recreational uses, to act as a voice for open space conservation, and to provide an instrument for pursuing state, federal and private assistance in acquiring open land.

This would be similar to the East Bay Regional Park District, which has been in operation since 1931. Similar districts are being voted upon in Santa Clara and Marin counties.

The district would be operated by a board of directors elected from each of five wards. The Carmel-Carmel Valley area is in Ward 5, and the candidate for director is John Sigourney of Carmel Valley.

Other candidates who have filed for the board are: Dr. John Lord, Pacific Grove; Sean Flavin, Monterey; Mrs. Alice Cantu, Seaside; and Mrs. Billie Beams, Marina.

Powers of the proposed district are enumerated in the Public Resources Code. In general these powers include the right to acquire and use real and personal property, plan, develop, improve, operate and maintain a system of public parks, playgrounds, golf courses, beaches, trails, natural areas, ecological and open space preserves, parkways, scenic drives, boulevards and other facilities for public recreation.

It may select, designate

and acquire land to be used for such purposes, and conduct programs and classes in outdoor science and conservation education, except that the district cannot interfere with control of property which is owned or controlled by a city or the county unless they have city or county consent.

If created, the district would be able to levy a tax of 10c per \$100 assessed valuation. This is a tax of \$10 a year on a \$40,000 home. A higher tax may be levied only if authorized by a majority of the voters in the district.

In addition, the district, by unanimous vote of its Board of Directors, may borrow up to \$200,000 on notes not to exceed 5 years and 6 percent interest. Also, the district may, with approval of 4/5 of the directors, borrow money to acquire land in a sum not to exceed its anticipated tax revenue for 2 years, at up to 6½ percent interest, with a maximum 10 year loan period.

Organizations supporting Proposition A: League of Women Voters; The American Association of University Women; American Institute of Architects, Monterey Peninsula Branch; Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club; Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society; Carmel City Council; Monterey Bay Teachers Association; Carmel Valley Property Owners Association; Carmel Area Coalition; and the Carmel Citizens' Committee.

Organizations opposing Proposition A: Monterey County Federation for Conservation; Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association; and the Monterey County Taxpayers Association.

Political Advertisement

It's not too late for open space.

Proposition A will establish the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District. The District will work with your community to meet your local park and open space needs.

PROPOSITION A WILL:

- Preserve scenic areas
- Provide parks and open space for your family's enjoyment
- Increase your property value.
Parks and open spaces make the area more desirable.
- Curb over-development.
Permanent open spaces can not become subdivisions.
- Keep taxes from skyrocketing.
Every new subdivision means more roads, sewage, schools, more taxes. Public ownership of land has proved to be less costly to the taxpayer.

Vote yes on A.



Committee for Open Space, Earl Moser, Chmn.

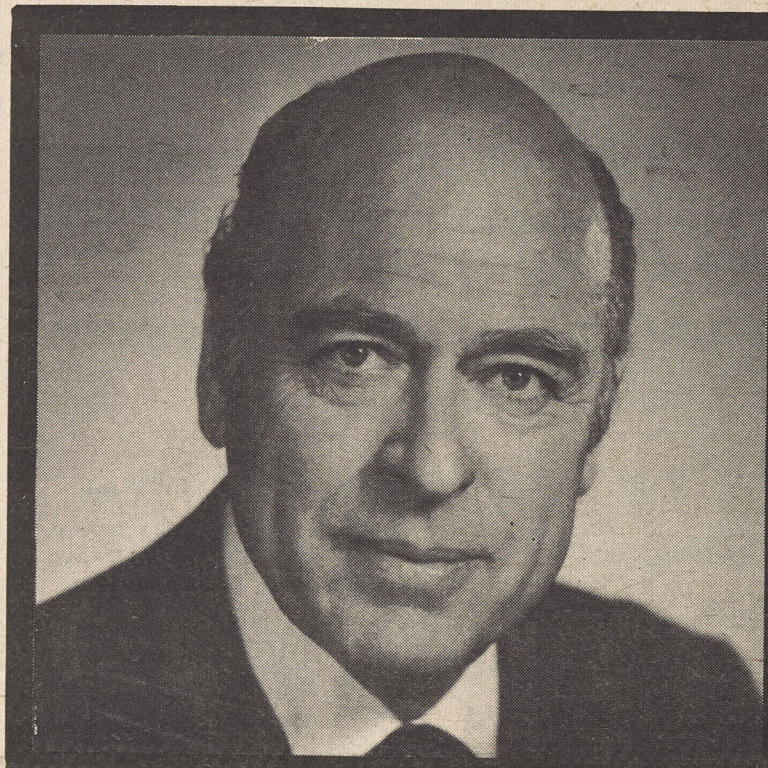
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RETAIN STRONG LEADERSHIP

The well-being of our working men and women is dependent upon a healthy economy and full employment under our private enterprise system. To maintain this, we must have qualified and experienced legislators in Sacramento to cope with the complicated problems in such areas as industrial safety, workmen's compensation, disability insurance, unemployment insurance and collective bargaining. Senator Grunsky's reelection has the official endorsement of C.O.P.E., the Committee on Political Education, which is the political arm of the AFL-CIO, and also the California Teamsters Legislative Council.

STATE SENATOR DON GRUNSKY

PAID FOR BY THE RE-ELECT DON GRUNSKY COMMITTEE, P. W. BACHAN, TREASURER



LARGEST of the North American wild fowl, the Trumpeter Swan is being gradually extinguished. James Hammond spent several years filming the wildlife of the Malheur Wildlife Refuge in Oregon, and his scenes include this vanishing swan. The result is "Malheur: Marsh, Meadow and Mountain," an Audubon Wildlife Film to be presented by Mr. Hammond Wednesday, Nov. 8 at the Pacific Grove Junior High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Hammond film to open Audubon

Wildlife series on Nov. 8

Audubon Wildlife Film Series 72-73 will present James D. Hammond's "Malheur: Marsh, Meadow and Mountain" at Pacific Grove Junior High School Auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

The Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in southeast Oregon has been called the "greatest in the National Refuge System outside Alaska." It displays perhaps the largest variety of birds and mammals in any of the 330 national refuge areas.

The land is dominated by 9,000 foot Steens Mountain, source of water for the 181,000 acres of marshes, lakes, wet meadows, alkali flats and brushy uplands. James Hammond spent five years filming the abundant wildlife there. His scenes of trumpeter swans, American avocets and pronghorn antelope are complemented with a look at the rich human history of the land.

This is the first of five full color motion pictures co-sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society and the National Audubon Society. Season tickets are available from Sheila Baldrige, 373-4086. Single admission at the door is \$1.25, students and active military, 50c.

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Sid Frohman film on Persia to be premiered at Steinbeck Nov. 16

The Pacific Grove Art Center is presenting a World Premiere Movie, Persia 2500, a historical documentary of the Near East from its inception to the present.

Sid Frohman of Carmel Valley produced the film, and the narrative is by actor James Mason. It is to be held at the Steinbeck Theatre on Cannery Row on Thursday, Nov. 16. The performance will begin at 8 p.m., with a champagne reception following.

Donations are \$5.00 per

person, and tickets may be obtained at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, all outlets of Monterey Savings and Loan, Abinantes Music, the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce and Seaside Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds will benefit the Art Center.

For further information please contact the Art Center, 375-2208.

Noted explorer to speak to Audubon

"Exploration of Auyan-Tepui" a talk and slide program by Dr. Ralph Buchsbaum of Pacific Grove, is the program of the general meeting of Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Canterbury Woods Auditorium, Pacific Grove.

Dr. Buchsbaum was scientific director of the 1967 exploration of Auyan-Tepui, Venezuela's superstition-ridden "Devil's Mountain," on an expedition sponsored by the Explorers' Club of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Zoo. This high plateau, never before explored, is the site of Angel's Falls, highest waterfall in the world, and was also the setting for Arthur Conan Doyle's Lost World.

Dr. Buchsbaum is professor emeritus at the University of Pittsburgh and author of Animals Without Backbones and The Lower Animals.

Two field trips are planned for November by the local Audubon chapter. On

Saturday, Nov. 11, Bill Reese will lead an exploration of the Elkhorn Slough and Moss Landing area, concentrating on some of the back areas, including the Nature Conservancy tract. Group will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Cinema 70 parking lot in Del Monte Center, and participants should bring a lunch.

The monthly beginners' instructional trip will be held on the following Saturday, Nov. 18 beginning at 9 a.m. at the picnic tables in El Estero Park, across the bridge from Camino Aguajito.

Non-members are welcome to all Audubon events.

Auditions for young singers

Auditions for young singers between the ages of 17 and 22 will be held by Nancy Ness Bowman.

Those who qualify will be accepted for her Opera Work Shop.

Camille Olaeta will accompany.

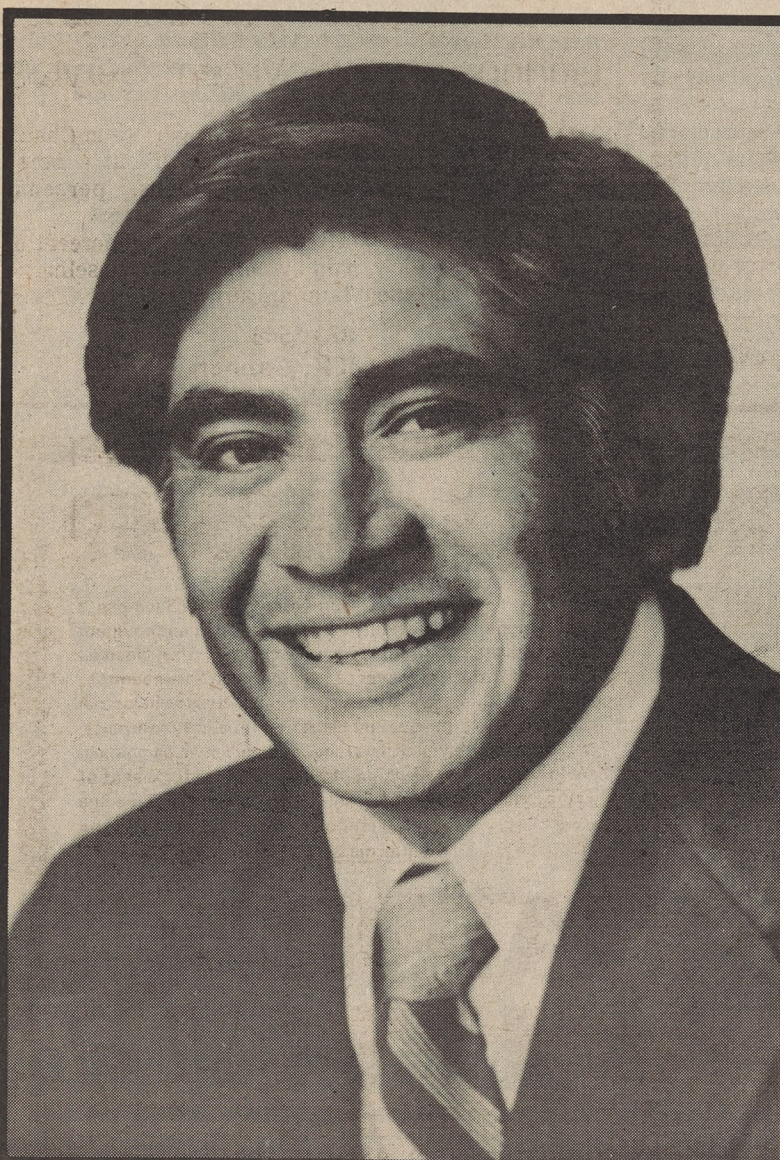
For further information, and for appointments, interested singers may call 624-1072.



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*He is deeply concerned about the quality
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and of our health care . . .*

*He wishes to return the
Government to the people . . .*

... U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy

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Committee to elect Julian Camacho - Harry Branch Chairman

A new kind of child's language training center in Carmel Valley . . .

'If you get to respond 50 times a day, you learn

By PAT GRIFFITH

FROM THE OUTSIDE, the red frame building on Via Contenta with its overhanging shingled roof looks like many another pleasant home in Carmel Valley. Well-tended evergreens brighten the entrance, and from time to time childish squeals and shrieks drift out from behind the basket-weave fence.

Only the simple wood sign saying "Children's House" gives an indication that something special lies behind the double doors.

Children's House is a school, a very special school, operated by the Behavioral Sciences Institute in Monterey. Its students are children between the ages of three and seven who are average or above-average in intelligence who are having language problems.

For a variety of reasons—maybe a brain injury or a hearing problem or an emotional block or a foreign language background or whatever—these children need specialized help if they are to learn to communicate in an effective way.

Help is what Children's House is all about, practical, intensive, individualized help focused on one clear goal: to give each child the communications skills he needs in the shortest time possible.

This is accomplished through a highly structured program which, according to BSI director Gene England, has become a model for similar language-improvement programs across the nation.

"We're not doing the things usually done in a nursery school here," England explains. "Our target is language. These kids have a linguistic problem. Our purpose is to solve it."

MOST CHILDREN at the school were first sent to BSI upon the recommendation of their doctors, or because their parents sensed that the child was having unusual difficulty with language and sought assistance.

New children are tested by the BSI staff in Monterey and their language skills are evaluated in terms of what children of the same age can normally do.

The reason for the problem is much less important to the BSI staff than identifying just where it is the child has difficulty and mapping out an individual program for him.

Because communication problems can often result in behavioral problems, some children are seen on an individual basis in Monterey until they are ready to cope with a small class situation.

Those ready to be in a group are scheduled for either the morning or afternoon class at Children's House. Both classes run for three hours, and both are limited to six children.

An uninformed visitor to the classroom would probably be startled and possibly even shocked by the daily routine.

Except for recess, there is no "free play" or random activity. "Creative projects" such as painting and pasting are missing. While there are toys and a bright doll house in the room, these are not part of the formal educational program.

Instead, the children sit in a row at small desks, feet firmly on the ground, arms folded and hands flat to indicate they are "ready."

IN FRONT OF THEM, teacher Sharon Hanoian holds up large pictures while she moves and speaks in rapid-fire fashion:

"Good, Keith, you're facing front. Good, Tom, you're ready. Good, Shawn, you're ready. Tony, show me you're ready. Good, Tony, now you're ready."

"IS the boy in the tree?" she goes on to ask, holding up a picture of a boy in a tree. "Keith, is...?"

Keith replies: "Is the boy in the tree?"

"Good, Keith."

"Is the boy playing? David, is...?"

"Is the boy playing?" responds David.

"Good, David, you're answering every time. Good, Keith, you're ready. Good, Tom, you're facing front."

She pulls out another picture of a family standing by a house.

"The daddy is by the door," she enunciates, "Shawn..."

"The daddy is by the door," Shawn repeats.

This is kept up for 45 minutes, an incredibly long time for young children to sit still and concentrate on anything.

But it works, because of the constant reinforcement from the teacher who praises good behavior as well as good responses.

Both are further reinforced by awards of styrofoam stars, which the children collect in paper cups and then trade in at the end of the week for small toys.

Stars are awarded for "being ready" (attentive) and for many, but not all, responses. They are also taken away for misbehaving—fooling around, bothering another child—but never for failure to respond to the teacher or for a language mistake.

After a 45 minute language session, children have recess, where conversation flows more naturally as they swing, ride tricycles and climb outdoors.

Back inside, they have another 45 minute language session, this time in groups of two working with a teacher or volunteer.

WHAT BECOMES immediately apparent as the class proceeds is the fact that every statement made by Sharon has a purpose, and her choice of words for each child is deliberate.

A record is kept of every time a child is called upon to speak, whether or not he responded, and whether or not the response was reinforced with a star.

Score sheets are tabulated every day, and sent to BSI in Monterey, where they are analyzed by computers. The individual performance is then evaluated and a new specific program is charted for the child the next day.

This precision and detail is what sets the BSI program apart from some language-training centers. England feels it is essential.

"The basic idea is that to learn any new skill requires a certain number of responses. That's true if you're learning to walk or to play tennis or whatever."

"Here the goal is language. If you just get to respond once an hour, it is going to take you a long time to master a certain skill. If you can respond ten times a day, you will learn faster. If you get to respond 50 times a day, you learn faster still."

"So the response rate becomes a key factor. This is why Sharon goes so quickly. In our view, the talk has to be at least even between the teacher and student. So we cut down on the verbiage of the teacher, and up the number of responses of the child."

"What is also important," he continues, "is the accuracy of those responses. We want a child to be right 90 percent of the time. If he is above that, he becomes bored and loses interest. If he is below that, he gets discouraged and gives up."

This is where the score sheets kept on each child become critical.

"By getting the response rates and accuracy rates, we have the information we need to decide just where the child should be in the program. This also gives us a way to evaluate the teacher's work."

Parents of these children are also given guidance so they

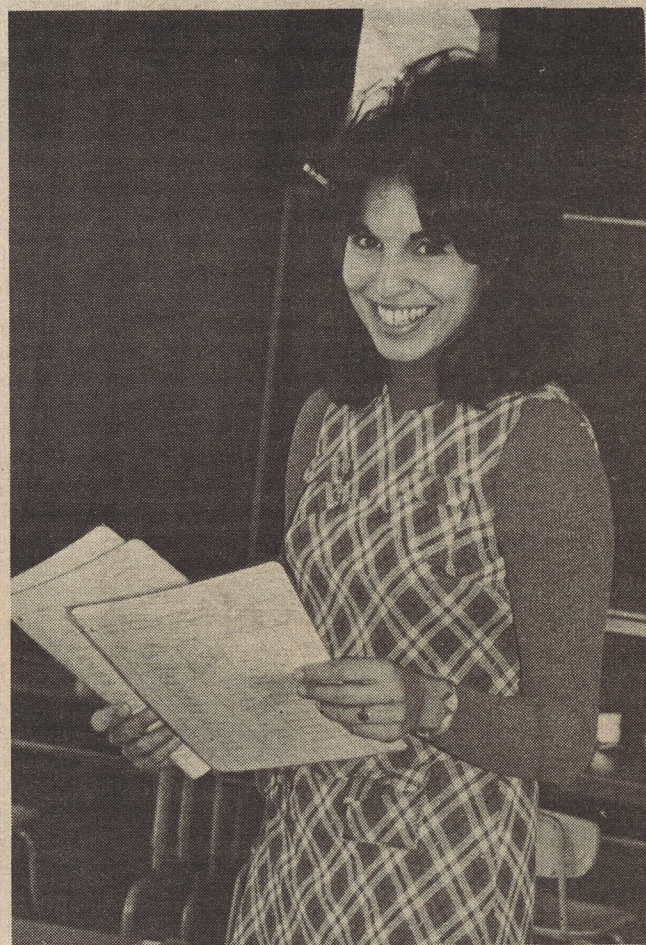
can carry out a broader program of reinforcement and language assistance at home.

ONE QUESTION often asked about the serious, no-nonsense approach is whether or not these children eventually develop into robots who know only how to parrot what someone else tells them. Or, in other words, what about their development as free, creative individuals?

England is accustomed to the question, although he considers it a "straw man."

"If you want to see kids who are messed up emotionally, just let these kids continue to fail," he says. "There is a total effect on them if they feel they can't communicate, they can't do it..."

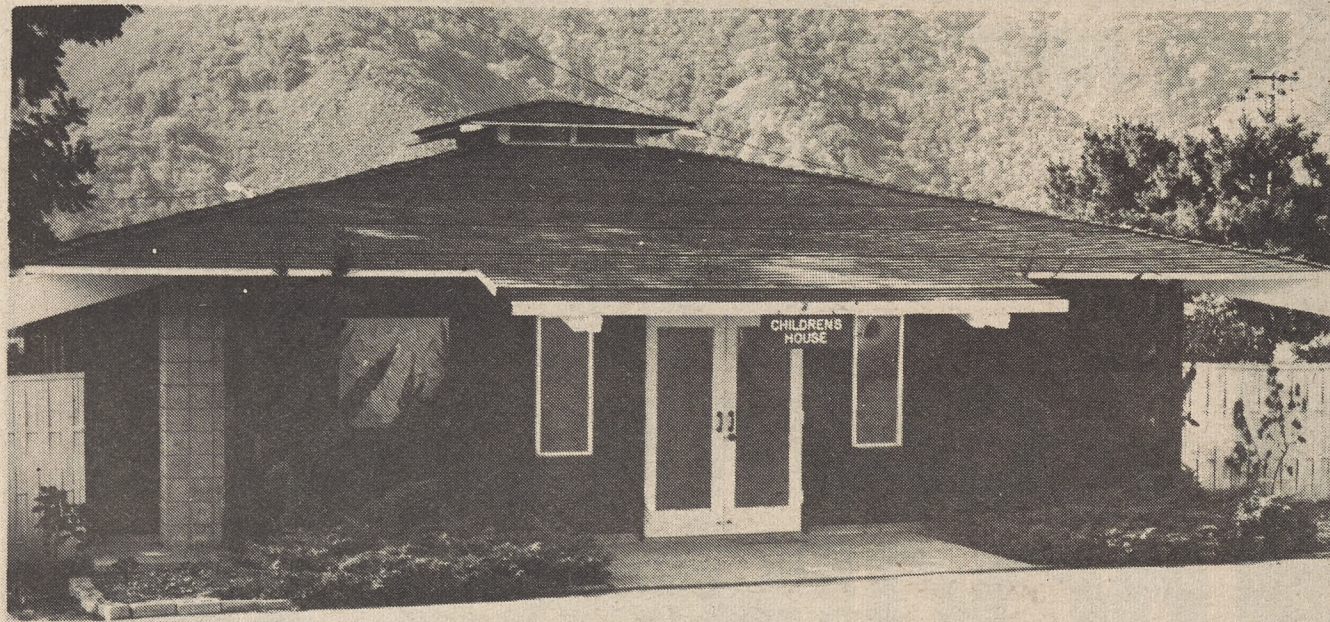
"But as they acquire the skills they need, we see their self-



TEACHER SHARON HANOIAN keeps everything moving quickly and efficiently at Children's House. She earned a master's degree in speech from California State University at Fresno, and started with BSI as an intern a year ago. She took over full-time teaching duties last summer.



IT'S NOT Jack-in-the-box . . . it's David Foxsworth in a box popping up to say "Boo!" during recess time at Children's House.



CHILDREN'S HOUSE was founded in the early 1960's by Ruth Ford of Carmel Valley as a residential school for retarded children. It was taken over by the Behavioral

Sciences Institute of Monterey in 1965 and turned into a day school for young children with normal intelligence who have language problems.

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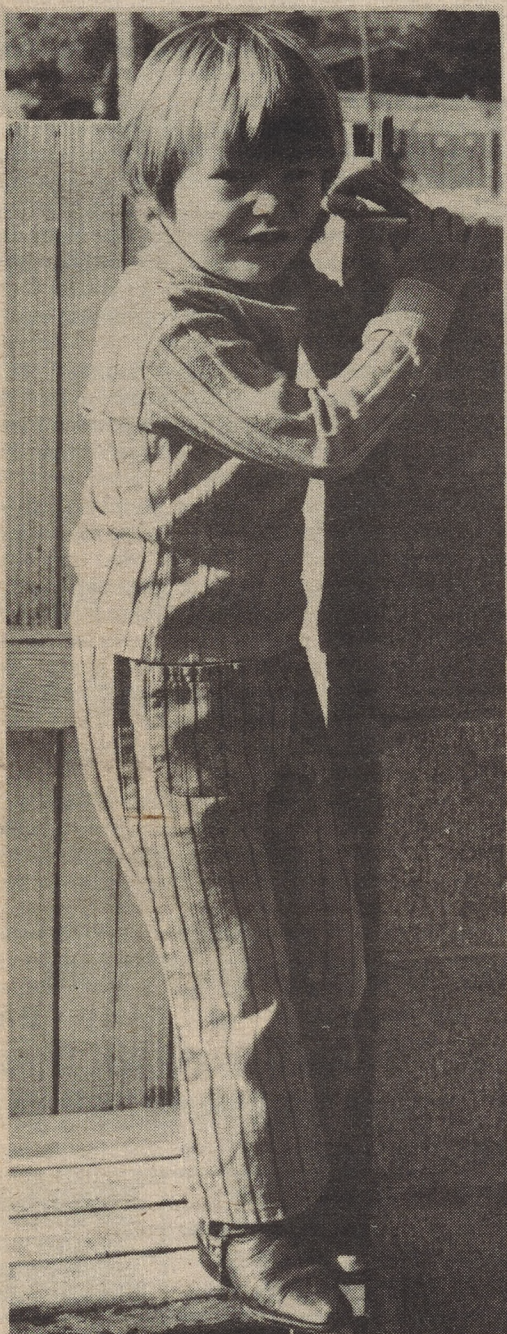
learn faster still'

esteem coming up, and the 'I can' instead of the 'I can't' philosophy coming up.

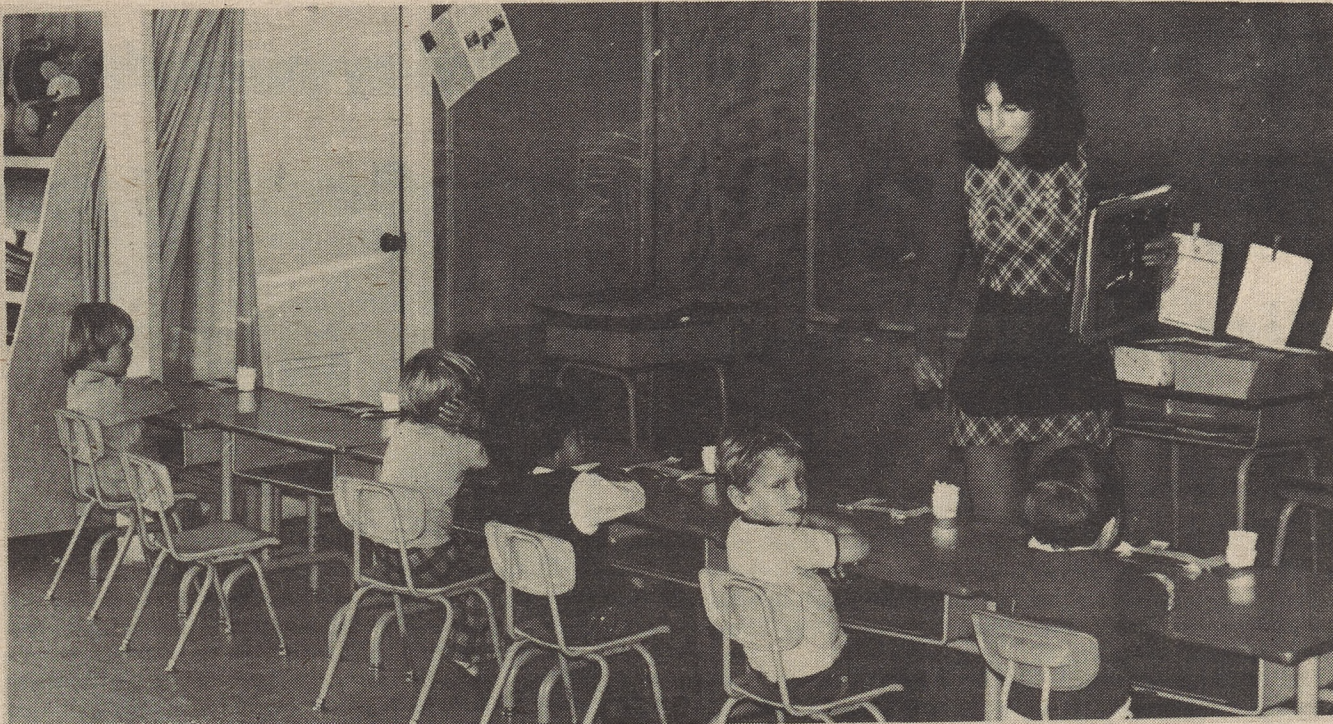
"Assuming the child gets these skills, then you are in a position to decide what the next target should be.

"I don't think a child can be an independent thinker until he has language skills. Once he has them, you have to do something about independent thinking, and encourage it when it occurs. The teacher still needs to reinforce it when it occurs."

Kindergarten-age children who have progressed to a near-



WALLS ARE MADE for climbing, as Shawn Tschetter is discovering.



ALLEYES FACE FRONT -- or they would, if it weren't for a distracting photographer -- as teacher Sharon Hanoian displays pictures as a way to elicit responses from each child. The charts hanging from the clothesline behind Sharon indicate a specific program for each child. The pockets of

Sharon's apron are filled with styrofoam stars, which she gives out as awards for good attention and prompt responses. From left to right are Shwan Tschetter, David Foxsworth, Tony Calub, Bob Morrison and Keith Tienken.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

normal level at Children's House (a process that may take from a few months to two years) are gradually introduced to the Early Childhood classroom at Tularcitos School, although almost all live outside the Carmel Unified School District.

They may start out by attending Tularcitos for half an hour a day, and then return to Children's House for more specialized work. Gradually, as they adjust to the larger and much more complex surroundings of Tularcitos, they increase their time in the class taught by Sallie Witter and Barbara Wilson.

When the teachers and BSI agree that the child is ready, he is then sent home to attend school in his own district.

"THAT'S REALLY the whole point of our program," Sharon says with a broad smile. "If it weren't for this help, they would probably spend their lives in classes for the educationally handicapped. And they don't belong there!"

Because of the unique success of this program, BSI has contracts with many school districts across the country for specialized programs involving language skills or reading.

England or one of the 12 professional members of his staff will work with a school district to develop a specialized program to meet certain goals, and then train teachers and teacher-instructors to carry it out.

Individual score sheets on children in the program are sent to BSI in Monterey, run through computers, and then sent back with new programs specified for each child. At present, BSI is directly supervising the progress of 10,000 children, most of whom live outside California.

To keep both the Monterey and Children's House programs going, BSI relies heavily on the assistance of more than 200 volunteers.

More are needed, especially for the classes in Carmel Valley.

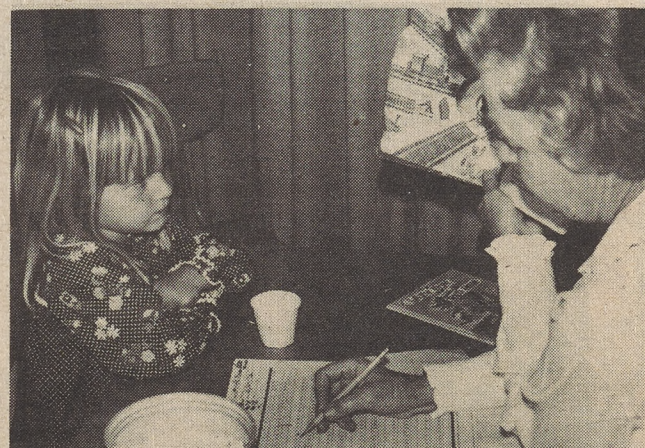
Volunteers go through a 30-hour training program over a period of six weeks before they start to work with a child. Their effectiveness, like that of the regular teacher, can be judged from the daily score sheets.

Although speech and language training is a highly specialized field requiring advanced college training, England does not set up specific educational requirements for volunteers.

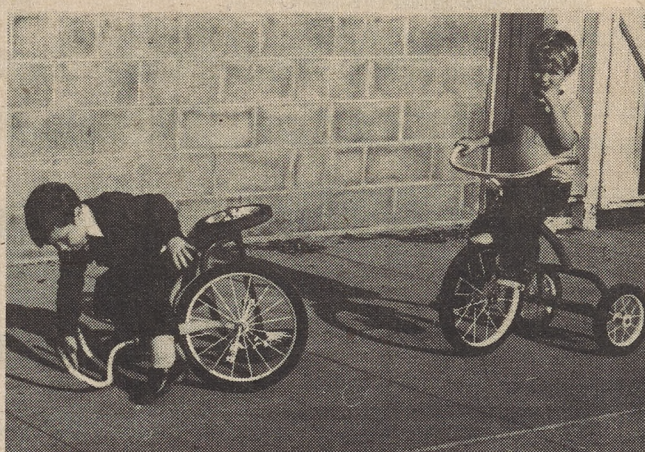
"We train someone and monitor their data and see how they do. If a high school graduate can do the program better than a PhD, then that's the one who is going to do it. We are interested in the results."

Volunteers should be able to give at least one hour a week

on a regular basis to the program. Inquiries should be directed to the Behavioral Sciences Institute in Monterey, 373-2469.



DEVOTED VOLUNTEERS like Peggy Kvenild of Carmel Valley, right, make possible the one-to-one instruction necessary for rapid improvement. Lisa Rogers is working at the "story level," where language skills are geared to stories. Ms. Kvenild records each of Lisa's responses on the sheet in front of her.



OOPS! NOT EVERYTHING is planned in advance for students at Children's House as Keith Tienken is discovering. His buddy on the upright tricycle is Bob Morrison.



DAVID FOXSWORTH, left, pays close attention as his classmate Bob Morrison responds to Linda Anderson, an intern from the University of Iowa assisting with the Children's House program. Their paper cups fill up rapidly with stars. Every Friday, the cups are "traded in" for small toys.



READY FOR WORK are Keith Tienken, left, and Tony Calub. "Graduates" of Children's House often have an edge on their kindergarten classmates because they have learned to pay attention and to respond to a learning situation.

No consensus over where the by-pass should go . . .

Village Study Advisory Committee

discusses thruway of the future

By PAT GRIFFITH

"OH, YE'LL TAK' the high road an' I'll tak' the low road, An' I'll be in Scotland before ye . . ."

With apologies to an unknown Scottish balladeer, this may yet become the theme song of the Carmel Valley Village Study Advisory Committee.

For two hours Monday afternoon committee members wrestled with two possible routes for a two-lane by-pass road

around Carmel Valley Village without reaching any conclusion.

One route, originally proposed by the County Road Department, would cut south from Carmel Valley Road somewhere between Laurel Drive and Pilot Road, either take in Village Drive or run parallel to it, and then slice north at an angle through the Wilson property behind the post office and rejoin Carmel Valley Road just east of Esquiline.

An alternative route, suggested by committee members Mel Blevens and Bill Ricker, would veer north from the vicinity of Laurel Drive and Carmel Valley Road and angle up to the airstrip. It would run -- or maybe meander -- along the airstrip and then curve down to rejoin Carmel Valley Road east of Esquiline.

Both routes are very tentative in terms of precise location, but the general ideas are clear: either go south near the river, or cut north to the airstrip.

Either possibility, L.M. Orrett of the road department made clear, is at least 20 years away "because our studies don't indicate it will be necessary before then."

Orrett said that the southern route had some advantages because it could be helpful in getting traffic to and from Robles. He indicated that this could be planned to allow for construction of a road to connect Village Drive with Esquiline in the relatively near future.

"Then, as the Village continues to grow, you will begin to approach the situation where a real bypass can be built," Orrett said.

STRONG OPPOSITION to the northerly airstrip route came from Robert Kvenild, who argued that it would be a much longer bypass than necessary, cost more and affect more homes.

"You're going to put 50 houses on a highway that aren't on it now," he said.

Committee chairman Bill Brown replied that since the airstrip is 300 feet wide, and only 110 feet would be needed for the two-lane road and right of way, "there would be a margin left over which would be perfect for park or recreation purposes."

Some committee members suggested that both bypass possibilities be indicated on planning maps, without anything definite being decided either way at this time.

But County Planning Director Ed DeMars cautioned against this approach.

"I'm concerned about leaving it too flexible," DeMars said. That's what we did in 1965 (the time of the last Village study). The location of the road is such a powerful issue in this whole question about the future of the Village. I think something has to be decided."

After further discussion, committee members agreed to return in two weeks with further ideas. In the meantime, the county staff will study both routes to see what they entail in terms of acres involved and numbers of homes affected.

If the committee agrees on one bypass route, it will then try to form recommendations on appropriate uses for the Wilson property at Esquiline and Carmel Valley Road, and the Robert Bolman property on the corner of Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road. Both parcels are now zoned for commercial use, and both have been suggested as possible sites of multiple residential development.

When the committee reaches general conclusions about the future course of development in the Village, it will hold a public hearing to discuss all aspects further before making final recommendations to the County Planning Commission.



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EMERGENCY CALLS

Only one fire occurred within the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District this week. On Oct. 30 at 6:40 p.m. the fire crew responded to a pole fire on Paso Hondo. Power was cut off at John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch for about an hour and a half.

For the second week, there were no calls for medical assistance at the Carmel Valley Fire Station.

On Halloween Eve, two pranksters climbed the fence to the PG&E Laureles substation at Carmel Valley and Flight Roads and threw main switches, blacking out approximately 2,000 homes from mid-Valley east of the Village for 41 minutes.

Two men, wearing black tennis shoes and blue hooded jackets were reportedly seen fleeing the area.

Fire Chief Chip Collins commented, "They could fry themselves awfully quick doing that."

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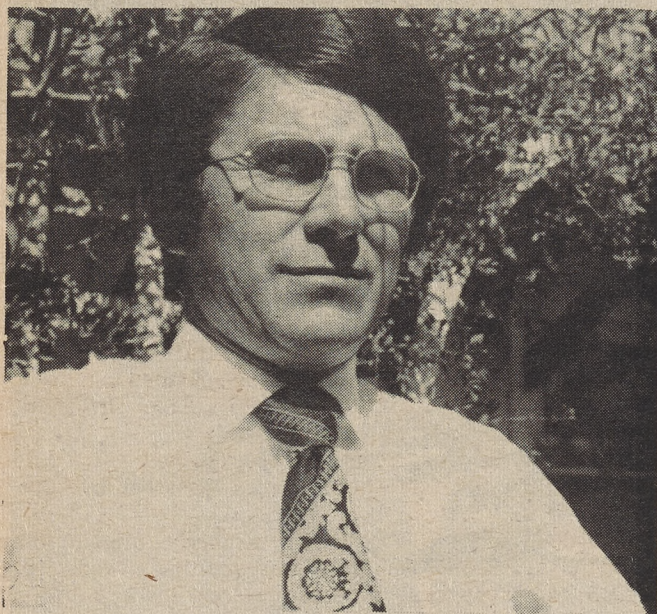
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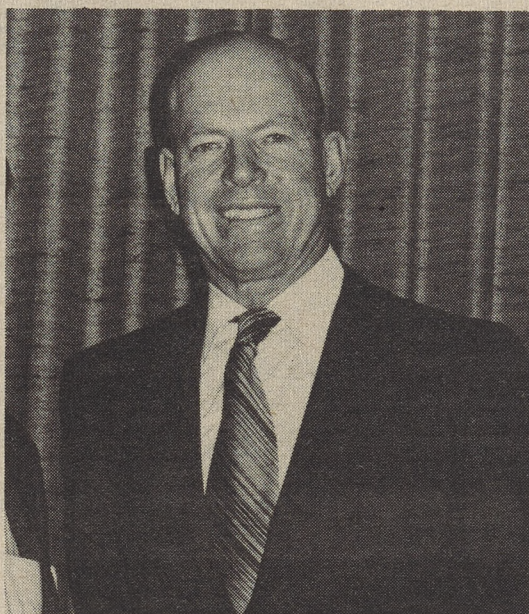
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Candidates for State Assembly



DEMOCRAT JUAN VALADEZ is a candidate for the State Assembly from the 34th District. Born in Texas in 1936, he moved to Soledad in 1947. A member of a large family, he started working in the fields when he was 11 and earned additional money as a shoe-shine boy. He worked in the fields until he was 19, when he volunteered for the U.S. Air Force. Following duty with the Air Force, he worked as an electronics technician and worked into the position of electronics engineer. He returned to school in 1969, has graduated from Hartnell College and is now a senior at U.C. Santa Cruz, where his major interests are government and medicine. He is a member of the Soledad Community Action Committee, the UCSC Veterans Organization, and the Soledad Grammar School ESEA Committee. He has campaigned extensively in the Salinas Valley in support of child care centers, improved medical and legal assistance for senior citizens, property tax relief, local health centers, and environmental protection.



REPUBLICAN BOB WOOD of Greenfield was elected to the 34th Assembly District seat in a special election in June, 1969, and was re-elected the following year for a two-year term. Born in Pasadena in 1915, he has lived in Monterey County since 1938. He attended Ventura Junior College, the University of California at Davis, and UCLA, where he earned a degree in horticulture. For the past several years he has owned an apricot ranch in Greenfield. He is a former member of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. In the State Assembly he is vice chairman of the Environmental Quality committee and also serves on the committees on agriculture, natural resources and conservation and transportation. He has campaigned in support of Proposition 20, the Coastline Protection initiative, and was the sponsor of an amendment to the State Redevelopment Act which permits local governments to declare beach areas "blighted" if they are facing imminent development, thus clearing the way for public acquisition of the land through a redevelopment project.

Road Department corporation yard in mid-Carmel Valley?

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Road Department is considering locating a corporation yard in mid-Carmel Valley on property that would back up against homesites fronting on Meadows Road.

The possible site is a 5.7 acre parcel at the rear of the former McKenzie property, about midway between Meadows Road and Cypress Lane.

The road department has received a go-ahead from the Board of Supervisors to have the land appraised and to hire an architect to design a possible corporation yard.

Road Commissioner Bruce McClain told the Outlook this week that so far he has had no direct contact with the owner, who lives in Southern California, and does not know if the land is available at a price the county would be willing to pay.

McClain said that the parcel sought by the road department is set back a distance from the Carmel River, which would make it possible to locate buildings out of the flood plain. A storage area, however, would be on flood plain land.

If the road department decides to buy the land, and is

granted a use permit for the corporation yard, it would construct a 60-foot access road from Carmel Valley Road to the property.

McClain said that an average of eight to 12 trucks would be kept there to cover a maintenance area extending from the Big Sur coast to Monterey-Seaside-Del Rey Oaks to the Laureles Grade to the upper reaches of Jamesburg.

THE PROPERTY is now zoned KGJB4 for one-acre residential development.

Because this is a public facility, McClain said, a use permit is automatically required. He added that he would rely on the advice of the planning department as to whether or not the property should be rezoned.

McClain said that he had been looking for a possible location for a corporation yard in Carmel Valley ever since a suggestion to put one in Roach Canyon, just east of Del Mesa Carmel, met with strong public protest a few years ago.

He said that the site under consideration is one of several suggested to him as possibilities by Bill Brown, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

At a meeting of the CVPOA directors in September, Brown told the board he had canvassed residents in the Meadows Road area and found no one who was opposed to the possible corporation yard.

He quoted one resident as saying that this use would be preferable to the subdivision under development on the east side of Meadows Road.

The CVPOA board discussed the matter briefly, but took no action on it.

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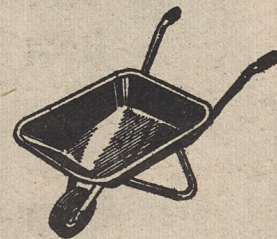
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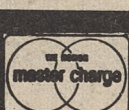
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76 TROMBONES? Not quite, but the 45-piece Carmel High School band, led by drum major Roger Pellette, did lead the big Halloween parade across the grounds of Carmel Valley Manor.



A FETCHING PUSSYCAT and Raggedy Ann lead a contingent up the hill to the Manor. Actually they are Mrs. Noela Whitney, Carmelo kindergarten teacher, and Kristine Rosenberger, with Brenda Moore behind them. We think. That distinguished Roman is Carmelo principal Phil Smith.

High school band sets the pace for Carmelo's big Halloween parade

Photos by George T.C. Smith



NOW THEN, WHERE do we go next? Jerilyn Wheeler seems to be wondering, after she and Laura Horan leave the Manor with their candy treat.



CAVEMEN' Jeff Grote, left, and Stewart Roth made their fearsome friend themselves, then wheeled him along for the big parade.



NOW THERE'S AN ATTRACTIVE couple -- Kari Kunkle and Bill McCreery found themselves in the middle of the Carmel High School band.



JUST YOUR TYPICAL Carmelo students. At Halloween time, anyway. From left to right. Danny Martin, Anthony

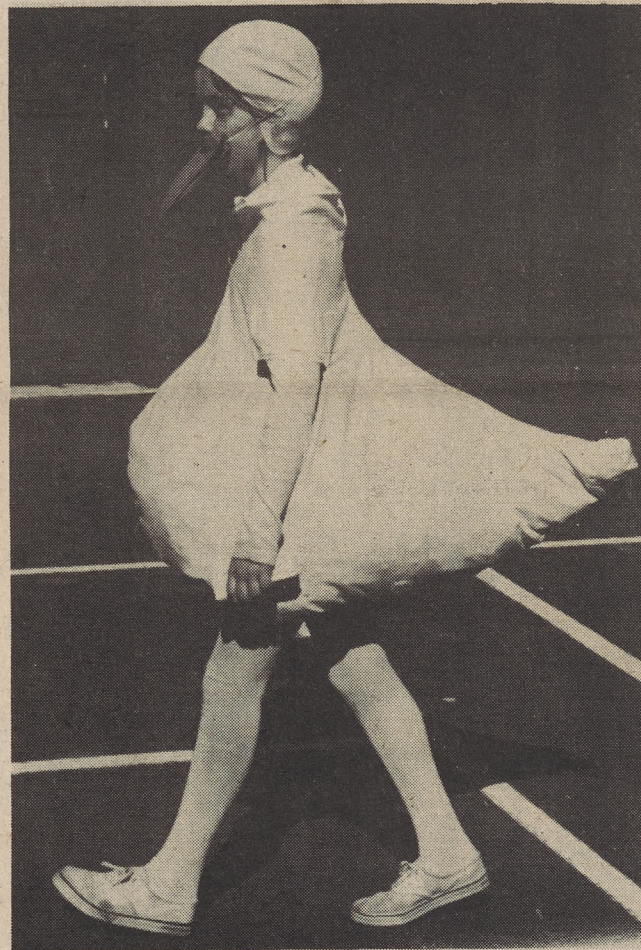
Galang, Dale Hendrix, Byrne Sanford, Mark Stewart, Howard Baxter, Erin Davis and Andy Robinson.



LUCKY IS THE BAND led by a high-kicking, flag-waving charmer like Liz Mulnix.



SUCH CHARM and elegance . . . Rande Sherman is the miss behind the mask.



IT'S BIG BIRD. It's a duck. No, it's June Gilsenan.

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MID-VALLEY CENTER CARMEL VALLEY

Proposition 20: Just the facts, please

By PAT GRIFFITH

PROPOSITION 20, the Coastal Zone Conservation Act Initiative, probably needs no introduction to voters on the Monterey Peninsula. It has been the most widely publicized proposition on next week's ballot, and has a direct bearing on the future of coastline development in Monterey County.

It has also been widely mis-interpreted.

This is what the initiative says, and not what proponents or opponents say:

"The people of the State of California hereby find and declare that the California coastal zone is a distinct and valuable natural resource belonging to all the people and existing as a delicately balanced ecosystem; that the permanent protection of the remaining natural and scenic resources of the coastal zone is a paramount concern to present and future residents of the state and nation; that in order to promote the public safety, health and welfare, and to protect public and private property, wildlife, marine fisheries and other ocean resources, and the natural environment, it is necessary to preserve the ecological balance of the coastal zone and prevent its further deterioration and destruction; and that it is the policy of the state to preserve,

protect and, where possible, to restore the resources of the coastal zone for the enjoyment of the current and succeeding generations..."

In order to accomplish these aims, the initiative proposes:

1. Creation of six regional coastal zone conservation commissioners. Monterey County would be part of the Central Coast Regional Commission, which would also include San Mateo and Santa Cruz counties.

This regional commission would be composed of one supervisor and one city councilman from each county, one delegate to the Association of Bay Area Governments, and one delegate to the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG) and eight public representatives.

2. Creation of the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission, a statewide body over the six regional commissions.

The statewide commission would be formed of one member from each regional commission, and six representatives of the general public.

THE FIRST ORDER OF BUSINESS for each regional commission is to collect information "in cooperation with appropriate local agencies" which will lead to formation of a regional coastal zone plan for that specific area. (The first meeting of the regional commission is required no later than Feb. 1 next year.)

This plan is to include recommendations "for areas that should be reserved for specific uses or within which specific uses should be prohibited."

Public hearings on this regional plan would have to be held in Monterey County before the regional commission submitted its final recommendations to the statewide commission no later than April 1, 1975.

The statewide commission would then put the six regional plans into an overall coastal zone plan and submit it to the State Legislature for adoption no later than December 1, 1975.

THE DEFINITION OF "COASTAL ZONE" has created the most controversy in this campaign.

The initiative says that the coastal zone extends from the seaward limit of state jurisdiction to the ridge of the nearest coastal mountain range OR five miles, whichever is nearer.

This is the area that would be covered by the policies of a coastal zone plan.

State Attorney General Evelle Younger ruled this week that the "coastal zone" referred to in the initiative does not apply to inland counties such as Alameda, Santa Clara, Contra Costa, Napa, Solano, Sacramento and San Joaquin.

This was in response to advertisements placed by opponents of Proposition 20 that the wording is so vague it could apply to vast sections of California as far east as the Sierras.

Within the coastal zone, the initiative establishes a "permit area."

THE PERMIT AREA is along the coastline from the seaward limit of the state's jurisdiction inland as far as 1,000 yards.

The initiative specifically excludes "urban land areas" from the restrictions of the permit area as follows:

(Sec. 27104 c) "Any urban land area which is (1) a residential area zoned, stabilized and developed to a density of four or more dwelling units per acre on or before January 1, 1972; or (2) a commercial or industrial area zoned, developed, and stabilized for such use on or before January 1, 1972, may, after public hearing be excluded by the regional commission at the request of a city or county within which such area is located. An urban land area is "stabilized" if 80 percent of the lots are built upon to the maximum density or intensity of use permitted by the applicable zoning regulations existing on January 1, 1972."

The initiative would establish definite procedures for construction within the "permit area" of the coastal zone—from three miles at sea through the first 1,000 yards.

Development is defined in the initiative as follows:

"Development means, on land, or under water, the placement or erection of any solid material or structure; discharge or disposal of any dredged material or of any gaseous, liquid, solid, or thermal waste; grading, removing, dredging, mining or extraction of any materials; change in the density or intensity of use of land, including but not limited to, subdivision of land pursuant to the Subdivision Map Act and any other division of land, including lot splits; change in the intensity of use of water, ecology related thereto, or of access thereto; construction, reconstruction, demolition or alteration of the size of any structure, including any facility of any private, public or municipal utility, and the removal or logging of major vegetation.

"As used in this section, 'structure' includes, but is not limited to, any building, road, pipe, flume, conduit, siphon, aqueduct, telephone line and electrical power transmission and distribution line."

TO BUILD or discharge within this area, a permit would be required from the regional commission.

The regional commission would be required to hold a public hearing on the application, and to make a final decision within 60 days after that hearing.

This decision can be appealed to the statewide commission. The commission may refuse to hear appeals that it decides

raise no substantial issues.

There are specific exclusions from this permit procedure:

1. "If, prior to the effective date of this division, any city or county has issued a building permit, no person who has obtained a vested right thereunder shall be required to secure a permit from the regional commission; providing that no substantial changes may be made in any such development, except in accordance with the provisions of this division.

"Any person shall be deemed to have such vested rights if, prior to April 1, 1972, he has in good faith and in reliance upon the building permit diligently commenced construction and performed substantial work on the development and incurred substantial liabilities for work and materials necessary therefor."

2. No permit is required for repairs and improvements on a single-family home up to \$7,500 "provided that the commission shall specify by regulation those classes of development which involve a risk of adverse environmental effect and may require that a permit be obtained."

3. No permit is required for "maintenance dredging of existing navigational channels or moving dredged material from such channels to a disposal area outside the permit area, pursuant to a permit from the United States Army Corps of Engineers."

4. The commission may issue permits without following normal procedures "in cases of emergency or for repairs or improvements to existing structures not in excess of \$25,000 and other developments not in excess of \$10,000."

Permits for construction are permitted when they do not violate the purpose of a coastal zone plan.

THE INITIATIVE SAYS that the coastal zone plan "shall be consistent with all of the following objectives:

1. The maintenance, restoration and enhancement of the overall quality of the coastal zone environment, including, but not limited to, its amenities and aesthetic values.

2. The continued existence of optimum populations of all species of living organisms.

3. The orderly, balanced utilization and preservation, consistent with sound conservation principles, of all living and nonliving coastal zone resources.

4. Avoidance of irreversible and irretrievable commitment of coastal zone resources.

It requires the coastal zone plan to include "at least the following specific components:"

1. "A precise, comprehensive definition of the public interest in the coastal zone."

2. "Ecological planning principles and assumptions to be used in determining the suitability and extent of allowable development."

3. "Specific sections on land use, transportation, conservation, public access "for maximum visual and physical use," recreation, Public services "including a power plant siting study," ocean minerals and living resources, "a population element for the establishment of maximum desirable population densities," and educational or scientific use.

4. Reservations of land or water in the coastal zone for certain uses, or the prohibition of certain uses in specific areas.

5. Recommendations for the governmental policies and powers required to implement the coastal zone plan, including the organization and authority of the government agency which should have permanent responsibility for its implementation.

SUPPORTERS OF PROPOSITION 20 (partial list)

Senator Alan Cranston
Senator John Tunney
State Senator Donald Grunsky

Suzanne Paizis, Democratic candidate for State Senate

Assemblyman Bob Wood
Juan Valadez, candidate for State Assembly

Supervisor Willard Branson, 5th District

Supervisor Loren Smith, 4th District

Roger Poyner, candidate for Supervisor, 4th District

Charles Kramer, Monterey County Planning Commission

Junior League of Monterey County

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society

Sierra Club

Carmel Area Coalition

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association

League of Women Voters

American Association of University Women

Carmel Citizens Committee

Monterey Junior Chamber of Commerce

Monterey Bay Federation of Teachers

Pacific Grove Federation of Teachers

Friends of the Sea Otter

California Federation of Teachers

OPPONENTS OF PROPOSITION 20 (partial list)

Governor Ronald Reagan

California Real Estate Association

Del Monte Properties Co.

League of California Cities

Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

Standard Oil Co. of California

Union Oil Company

State Building and Construction Trades Council of California

Fishermen's & Allied Workers Union I.L.W.U.

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Mock 'Candidates Night' planned at Middle School . . .

Students pick Nixon, Wood — reject Talcott

The Streamlined Reading class at Carmel Middle School will put on an Election Eve program at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Middle School auditorium, room C-13.

Students will portray current candidates, both local and national, as well as other leading political figures, and represent their viewpoints and positions on issues. The program is open to the public.

This unusual candidates' night will be the wrap-up of a varied election year program at Middle School, which has included political conventions for both parties, party rallies, voter registration, a study of major propositions, and, on Halloween, an election.

In Tuesday's vote, President Nixon was "re-elected" with 291 votes, with Senator George McGovern tallying 216, Benjamin Spock 7 and John Schmitz 6.

For State Senator, Republican incumbent Donald Grunsky had 254 votes to 225 for his Democratic challenger, Suzanne Paizis.

Assemblyman Bob Wood received 296 votes, to 142 for his opponent, Juan Valadez.

However, in the Congressional race, incumbent Burt Talcott was narrowly defeated by Democratic candidate Julian Camacho, 256 to 243.

Students also voted on three propositions—No. 17, to reinstate the death penalty; No. 19, the marijuana initiative, and No. 20, the coastline preservation initiative.

Results were: 275 to 241 against reinstatement of the death penalty; 310 to 218 in favor of the marijuana initiative; and 410 to 102 in favor of the coastline protection initiative.

Students who will participate in Monday night's program are:

REPUBLICAN AND PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY CHAIRMAN - PAUL BIALEK

Assemblyman Bob Wood - Carol Bialek.

Republican Martha Mitchell - Tom Finklang

National Chairman of Democrats for Nixon - John Connally - Steven Vandagriff.

Chief Adviser to the President - Henry Kissinger - Nina Williams.

Congressman Pete McCloskey - (17th Dist. Calif.) - Lucinda Sikes, Paul Merritt (18th Dist. Houston - newly created) - Mark Brunn, Burt Talcott - Nancy Pryer.

Senator Ed Brooke (Mass.) - Mike Tette; Barry Goldwater (Ariz.) - Pat Kelly; Donald Grunsky - Sinclair Thomson; Charles Percy (Ill.) - Jo Beth Vannatta; Hugh Scott (Penn.) - Cynthia Snorf; John Tower (Tex.) - Raffe Mazzeo;

Governor Arch Moore (W.V.) - Jess Taylor; Ronald Reagan - Leslie Dunton; Nelson Rockefeller (N.Y.) - Gaudenz Panholzer.

Ralph Nader - Jess Bragg

Vice President (A.I.) Tom Anderson - Ian Burgess; (Dem.) Sargent Shriver - Chris Kelly; (Rep.) Spiro Agnew - James Mearns.

President - (A.I.) John Schmitz Bill Gaver; (P.F.) Benjamin Spock - Jackie Smith; (Dem.) George McGovern - Stewart Satchell; (Rep.) Richard Nixon - Meredith Stone.

DEMOCRATIC AND AMERICAN INDEPENDENT PARTY CHAIRMAN - WEEGIE MATTHEW

Assemblyman - Juan Valadez - Caroline Green.

Mayor - Richard Daly of Chicago - Kari Larson.

Secretary of State - Edmond Brown, Jr. - Don Gaver

Congressman Julian Camacho - Mindy Lipman; Barbara

Jordan (newly created 18th Dist. in Houston - first woman nominated and first Negro - Dana Lang); James Stewart

(17th Dist. - Calif.) - Wezlyn Martin; Stanley Monteith - Jennifer MacLennan.

Senator Bella Abzug - Elizabeth Kern; Alan Cranston - Becky Berrum; Tom Eagleton - (Mo.) - Arlene Ferrill; Ted Kennedy (Mass.) - Lance Farley; Ed Muskie (Maine) - Josh Simpson; Suzanne Paizis - Jill Ricketts; Barefoot Sanders (Tex.) - Curtis Englund; John Tunney - Sue Morris.

Governor - Jay Rockefeller (W.V.) - Phil Jenkins.

Former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey - Gordon White.

Former President - Lyndon Johnson - Tamara Stewart; Harry Truman - Andy Faulkner.

WEATHER

	High	Low
Oct. 26	62	41
Oct. 27	70	42
Oct. 28	65	41
Oct. 29	63	38
Oct. 30	66	32
Oct. 31	70	36

RAINFALL

This season to date -- 2.09 in.
Last season -- .35 in.

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Assemblyman BOB WOOD



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GARDENING NEWS

From the Carmel Valley Garden Association

Shorter days signal the coming of winter, and our house plants take on an added importance. So it seems an appropriate time to have Mrs. Virginia Ford come to the next Carmel Valley Garden Association meeting to tell us about the care and propagation of African Violets. Our next meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Tularcitos School.

WHAT TO DO in November...

In most places it's time to roll up the hose, store the garden tools and have the snow shovel in a convenient place, but our area is classed as a mild winter area and November can be one of the most productive months of the year.

It often brings heavy rains that signal the end of the fall

planting season, but if you hurry you can still plant perennials, annuals, certain vegetables and most bulbs. Your nursery can advise you on these.

The most important chore, however, is the general clean-up of fallen leaves and other garden debris. The temptation is to rake these units into a pile and burn them, but don't! Use them as Nature intended them to be used; put them to work in the soil.

There are several ways that this can be done:

1. Put them through the shredder-grinder (there are a number of good ones on the market or a rotary lawn mower will do a satisfactory job) and then work them into the compost pile; or

2. Use them as a fertilizer by incorporating them directly into the soil; or

3. Use them as a mulch in the planting rows, around tree basins and in the flower beds.

The ground up material is best as it will not pack down but remains loose allowing air and moisture to the soil below and is more satisfactory than just heaping the unshredded leaves over the area which can be scattered by the wind.

The weeds are starting to make an appearance and it isn't

too early to start on them by stirring the soil in the flower beds and vegetable rows. There will be lots more—same with the leaves—but they are a lot easier to control while they are small than waiting until next spring.

NOVEMBER is bulb planting time, and it is also a good time to plant camellias, azaleas, rhododendrons, primroses, etc. In planting these be generous with the compost, mixing it well with the soil and using it as a mulch.

Vegetable seed that can still be planted—providing the weatherman cooperates—are carrots, peas, beets, lettuce and spinach, but don't wait until the ground is too cold for germination.

Bare root plants of artichoke, asparagus and rhubarb can also be planted now. With these be very generous with the compost and work a little wood ash around the artichoke plants—you will be very pleased with the results.

The Carmel Valley Garden Association welcomes all who are interested to come to our meetings. Mrs. Ford's talk on the beautiful but sometimes contrary African Violets should be of great help to indoor gardeners. Come, and bring a friend!

'Magic

Mirrors'

exhibit at

Tantamount

'The Magic Mirrors of Douglas Madsen' is the title of November's exhibition in the Green Room Gallery of the Tantamount Theater.

It is an exhibition of mirrors framed in seashells.

Artist-painter Douglas Madsen, a Big Sur resident for 33 years, brings a long experience of prize-winning work in classical mosaic to the ancient decorative art of sea shell mosaic. Using an infinite variety of shells gathered from the oceans of the world, Madsen imbeds them in full three-dimensional relief in mortar to achieve his original and individual designs.

In the tradition of the Renaissance, he relies on a devoted apprentice, Carl Hartman, in the intricate technique of the craft.

Madsen's fascination with both mirrors and seashells dates from childhood, a reading of Alice's adventures "Through the Looking-Glass" and growing up surrounded by collections of shells.

Madsen is a graduate of Paris' Ecole des Beaux Arts. Returning to the U.S. for his doctorate at Chouinard School of Art, he then joined its faculty for four years. He followed this with positions at M.G.M. and other Hollywood studios as a designer of sets and costumes. He moved to the Big Sur in 1939, and founded the Coast Gallery there.

The Green Room Gallery is open afternoons except Sunday and Monday from 2 to 5, Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 11, and other times by appointment.

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